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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23-24, 1971

SUSPECT-Isaac Jaroslawicz, 18, suspected conspirator in the sniper attack on the

Soviet United Nations Mission, shows his handcuffs from a New York Police car Friday.

Described as JDL Member

Youth Held in Red Mission Attack

criminal act of political nature

against a foreign diplomatic mis-

sion in the United States" had

the United States over the snip-

ing incident, Tass news agency

reported in Moscow. The agency

said the Soviet government had

protested the "new criminal act against the U.S.S.R. representa-

tion at the United Nations in

IIt said the note handed to

U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam said

in part: "Since under generally

preparation for the President's

visit as much as six months in

advance is believed to have put

both sides on notice to insure,

as a minimum, a period of stabil-

ity in bilateral relations and to

obtain, at best, a series of agree-

ments leading up to the Presi-

The round of talks just con-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Senator Pickets

Nixon on A-Test

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP).

-In an unusual move for a

member of Congress, Sen. Mike Gravel, D., Alaska, took to the

pavement in front of the White

House yesterday to protest the planned underground test of a

large nuclear warhead on the

"I have written to the Presi-

dent several times but I got no

answer." he said. "I remested

meetings with him and got no

answer. So my only recourse at

this time is to act as an American

citizen and protest in the form

Sen, Gravel, who carried a sign

that said "Mr. President: Where

Do You Stand on Cannikin," was

accompanied by two members of

of picketing," he declared.

Alaskan island of Amchitka

dent's visit.

[The Soviet Union protested to

been committed.

New York . . .

Established 1837

dia Is Alerting eserve as Border tuation Worsens

DELET, Oct. 22.—The movement toward a border con-between India and Pakistan gained momentum today an Army alerted its reservists for active duty. nile, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi called her cabinet and a high-level Soviet delegation arrived here for talks.

News of India said the Indian Army had called its rective duty because of increasing Pakistani troop deployg India's borders. The news agency also reported that the Indian Navy and Air Force have called up some categories

Pakistan.

countries.

The official All-India Radio said several Indian villages were

shelled for five hours before dawn today from the East Paki-stan district of Sylhet. It said

Indian forces returned the fire. As security precautions were tightened, officials in the north-

ern state of Kashmir reported a

state of increased readiness in ar as facing Chinese-occupied territory as well as along the

borders and cease-fire line with

Defense Ministry sources said about 600,000 members of India's

Territorial (reservist) Army had

been alerted to be ready to re-

port for duty at the "shortest

Government sources said the

cabinet met for almost two hours

today to review the defense situ-

ation in preparation for Mrs.

Gandhi's departure Sunday on a 19-day official trip to Western

The Press Trust of India news

agency said that four Pakistan

Air Force jets today strated several East Pakistani border vil-

lages, causing heavy casualties in

the Qasba area of Comilla district.

ing the remote eastern Indian town of Agartala, the agency said

that there were heavy casualties

among the civilian population of Khandla, Kharoa and Mandaphat

Meanwhile, Soviet Deputy For-

eign Minister Nikolai Firyubin arrived here with four other

Russian officials for meetings that government sources said

cially as a routine "annual" con-

sultation in connection with the

treaty of friendship and coopera-

tion signed by the two nations

New taxes were announced by

the government today to help

defray costs imposed on the

nation by the presence of an

estimated nine million refugees

Nov: 15 "as a temporary measure:

According to the government, they

will yield an estimated 700 mil-

The president has the power to levy such taxes when Parliament

is not in session. They include

a 5 percent tax on rail passenger fares, a 5 percent surcharge on

internal air travel a surcharge on

all postal items other than post-

cards and registered newspapers.

and an additional duty on certain

Thant Cites Bombing

22 (Renters) - Secretary-General

U Thant disclosed today that

there had been two bombing

incidents against the UN relief

A UN spokesman said bombs

were thrown into the UN food

department garage in Chittagong

yesterday morning and there was a previous incident at UN premises in Dacca A hand

grenade, which failed to explode,

was lobbed into the relief opera-

operation in East Pakistan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct.

financial transactions.

lion rupees (\$93 million). __

The taxes are to take effect

might last for a week.

Aug. 9.

from East Pakistan.

Quoting reliable reports reach-

Leave attled Base

as Last Post on Front Line

Oct. 22 (UPI).-The ates today pulled out American troops from Fire Base Pace, the last S. base in South Viethad been under Com-re for 27 consecutive

5 artillerymen and 100 roops were flown into y Tay Ninh area by nook helicopters. Pace a north of Saigon and yards from the Cam-

e was left in the hands h Vietnamese force and advisers. The four big there were made inand left behind until d be pulled out later. h Victnamese had their

lier artillery pieces.

Ad gained notoriety in nt instances in which os there refused or deing on combat patrols ught were unnecessary. vie Rhodes, one of the vers left behind, said his tnamese airborne troops able to hold despite the

"These airborne troops They can take any-

llout of the Americans S. combat and support th the exception of adell inside South Vietorders and, in effect. protection of the South

this year, U.S. fire bases Cambodian and Laotian and just south of the - ized Zone also were aving Pace as the only American position re-

in the war zone. of the role Pace played rtine the South Vietaround the embattled n town of Krek, the ad come under intense st rocket and mortag re had been substantial alties, with at least 50 ided since the start of nment offensive.

Jietnamese paratroopers nd the bodies of 100 Viet North Vietnamese killed ikes around the base.

-bais in Jeep Killed OK, Oct. 22 (Reuters). nist guerrillas yesterday la police jeep in southland, killing all six oc-

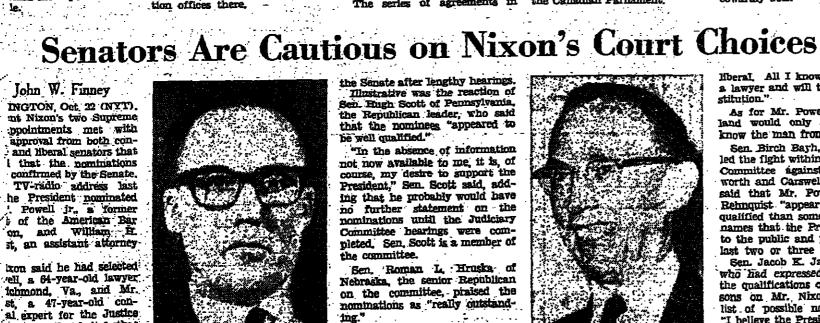
sources here said the i mine on a jungle road 0 miles from Bangkok rillas then opened fire on

John W. Finney

uent, in the belief that

alternize his own con-

: attitude toward legal



William H. Rehnquist

James O. Eastland, D. hairman of the Senate y Committee, said he senators were restrained and callexpedite" hearings on the tions in their reaction, waiting for the committee hearings beions of Mr. Rehnquist ford committing, themselves to Powell But because the support the nominations. The is in recess and will not cautious reaction undoubtedly to receive the nominations. nesday, the chairman exreflected their experience in the carlier nominations of Mr. Haynsdoubt that the committee worth and G. Harrold Carswell. gin hearings next week which were eventually rejected by generally approving, key

the Senate after lengthy hearings. Illustrative was the reaction of Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. the Republican leader, who said that the nominees "appeared to be well qualified."

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (UPI).-

A youth described by police as a member of the Jewish Defense

League was charged last night

with buying a rifle used in a sniping incident at the Soviet

mission to the United Nations.

four shots were fired through a

window of the mission into a

room occupied by four children

and two adults, led to bitter debate yesterday in the UN

General Assembly, with Russian

Ambassador Jakob Malik charg-

"an unprecedented

U.S. Soviet Navies Agree

On Avoiding Sea Collisions

By Theodore Shabad

Professional Understanding

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (NYT).-

U.S. negotiators announced here today that they had reached an

understanding with a Soviet dele-

gation on measures to prevent collisions and other incidents at

The new navigational proce-

dures, drafted in 11 days of in-tensive discussions ending today, are to be submitted to the two

termine whether additional talks

At a news conference before leaving Moscow for Washington,

Under Secretary of the Navy

John W. Warner, who headed the U.S. delegation, described the negotiations as "constructive and

There was some surprise here

that even a tentative understand-

ing could have been achieved be-

tween the two naval delegations in the relatively short period

First to Benefit

Although planned before the

announcement that President

Nixon would visit the Soviet

Union in May, the naval discus-

sions began on the day of that announcement and were, thus,

the first to benefit from what

tinct improvement in atmosphere

leading up to the visit next year.

The series of agreements in

been viewed here as a dis-

since the talks began Oct. 12,

are needed.

Wednesday's incident, in which

"In the absence of information not now available to me, it is, of course, my desire to support the President," Sen. Scott said, adding that he probably would have no further statement on the nominations until the Judiciary Committee hearings were completed. Sen. Scott is a member of the committee.

Sen, Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, the senior Republican on the committee, praised the nominations as "really outstand-

Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass, also a member of the committee, expressed reder that the President did not nominate any of the names circulating this week, but reserved judgment on Mr. Powell and Mr. Rehnquist.

"I am pleased that the nominations are now official and that the President has pulled back from the brink he was approaching," Sen. Kennedy said, adding, "I look forward to the coming hearings of the Judiciary Committee, where we can judge the



Lewis F. Powell jr.

qualifications of the nominees

fully." Sen. Eastland was effusive in his praise of Mr. Rennquist but, in contrast, was pointedly silent on the Powell nomination. Mr. Rehnquist, he said, is 'a tremendous lawyer who ought to

whether he is conservative or

character deserving of a place on the United States Supreme Court. "As I believe that the role of the Senate is coequal to the role

of the President in appointing justices, I shall decide on the merits of each individual as the record is made." From some senators, as well as women's rights groups, Mr. Nixon ran into criticism for not please everybody. I don't know

in the United States of institutions of the states with which it maintains diplomatic relations. the question arises whether the matter is being pushed to the point where further functioning of Soviet institutions in the United States will become impossible. If this is so, the Soviet government will draw the necessary conclusions."] Shortly after the UN debate. a boy and a girl, both 15, slipped into the Soviet mission on Man-

hattan's East Side, smashed the

plate-glass door and sprayed black paint inside the reception

room. The teen-agers were caught

by a patrolman stationed cutside

the mission and later released to

recognized international norms

the U.S. government must insure

normal conditions for functioning

their parents. They were not The mission has been a frequent target of protests and demonstrations, particularly by the militant JDL, which says it harasses Soviet representatives in the United States in retaliation for alleged anti-Semitism in the

The youth charged with buying the 243-caliber Remington semiautomatic rifle allegedly fired from a parapet of nearby Hunter College was identified as Iseac M. Jaroslawicz, 18, of New York. Police said he was "a known member of the Jewish Defense League" and was thought to be

He was charged with violating the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act by allegedly using a false draft card to purchase the weapon. Since it was a federal violation, he was turned over to federal authorities.

Mr. Jaroslawicz was freed today on \$25,000 bail. Bail of \$100,000 had been sought. After the arrest of Mr. Jaroslawicz, Mayor John V. Lindsay, whose police force is responsible for guarding the missions and delegates to the UN, said: "Let this put on notice all those potential violators of the law and of our traditional hospitality, that we will not tolerate acts of violence or hostility against the international community, and that we are determined to bring to justice those who commit such cowardly acts."

liberal All I know is that he is

a lawyer and will track the Con-

As for Mr. Powell, Sen. East-land would only say, "I don't

Sen. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., who

led the fight within the Judiclary

Committee against the Havns

worth and Carswell nominations,

said that Mr. Powell and Mr.

Rehnquist "appear to be better

qualified than some of the other

names that the President leaked

to the public and press over the

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y.,

who had expressed doubt about

the qualifications of the six per-

sons on Mr. Nixon's published

list of possible nominees, said:

"I believe the President has tried

to name two distinguished law-

yers who would meet the profes-

sional excellence, integrity and

nominating a woman to the court.

last two or three weeks."

know the man from Virginia."

The U.S. and Its Allies:

Laird Accuses NATO Nations Of Failing on Commitments...

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP). —Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today some NATO countries were using the prospect of mutual East-West troop reduction talks in Europe "as an excuse" for not carrying out improvements they pledged to make in their own armed forces.

Mr. Laird, who leaves Sunday for a two-day NATO meeting in Brussels, declined to identify those countries he was speaking about, but other Pentagon officials said the situation prevails in virtually all the member na-

The defense chief, appearing at an impromptu Pentagon press conference, claimed that the failure of individual NATO allies to live up to their promises to improve their own defenses could weaken-perhaps more than any other factor-the allied negotiating position at the Mutual Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR) talks, which are expected to start sometime next year.

Mr. Laird seemed particularly concerned about bolstering defenses in those countries on NATO's northern and southern flanks, where Soviet air and naval strength is increasing. These areas could also become more important under any mutroop withdrawals, since



Melvin R. Laird

most of the pullback would take place in Central Europe. Mr. Laird said the U.S. defense posture in Europe, which had deteriorated in recent years as men and equipment were siphonoff for Vietnam, had now been built up to the point where U.S. ground forces now had 99.2 percent of their authorized manpower, the highest level in five

Mr. Laird said the United States was also improving its air

and naval strength in the area.

The Navy has added a helicopter carrier to the Sixth Fleet and the Air Force and Navy are known to be adding new types of electronic warfare equipment to their planes.

The defense chief also disclosed that he will be leaving for Europe a day early in order to meet in Brussels with William J. Porter, the new U.S. ambassado to the Paris peace talks on Wet-

On to Vietnam

Mr. Laird is scheduled to return from Brussels after the NATO Nuclear Planning Group meeting next Friday, and he will leave for a trip to Vietnam Nov. 3.

At the NATO meeting, Mr. Laird said that he and West German Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt will present a joint paper dealing with the question of tactical nuclear weapons in Europe. Mr. Laird stressed, however, that it would be "mislead-ing" to infer from this that there will be any reduction in the U.S. nuclear stockpile in Europe "at this time."

Government officials say that there is, in fact, no plan to reduce the stockpile of about 7,000 tactical nuclear warheads stored in Europe.

The Laird-Schmidt paper is said to deal mostly with control over these weapons and strategy

Dahrendorf said, the U.S. gov-

eroment was primarily concerned

with a realignment of currency

So long as the U.S. partners would make a "commitment" to

discuss trade matters, Mr.

Dahrendorf said, the surfax could

When a reporter restated Mr.

Dahrendorf's answer to make sure

that he had been properly un-

derstood, Mr. Dahrendorf said,

This is how I understand it. On

At a regular State Department

briefing, when Mr. Dahrendorf's

comments were relayed to him, Mr. Samuels said that if Mr.

Dahrendorf was properly quot-

ed, "there must be some mis-

understanding. We didn't say

under what conditions we would

Tangible Progress'

arrangement" on monetary issues

abolish the surtax."

the whole, my impression is,

be lifted.

... As Washington Cools EEC's Hopes On Early End to Import Surcharge

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP). —An optimistic appraisal by two bigh Common Market officials suggesting an earlier-than-plan-ned removal of the 10 percent import surcharge was immediately knocked down today by Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs Nathaniel Samuels as a "misunderstanding."

The officials, Sicco Mansholt, vice-president of the commission of the European Communities, and fellow commission member Ralf Dahrendorf, had just concluded two days of meetings with Mr. Samuels, presidential assistant Peter G. Peterson and other Nixon administration officials.

But the impression they gave reporters at a press conference that there had been some softening of the American position was definitely rejected by Mr. Samuels within minutes of the conclusion of the Mansholt-Dahrendorf press conference.

Mr. Dahrendorf said he had drawn the "implication" from the



Ralf Dahrendorf

discussions that the American government was no longer pressing for settlement of the ques-tion of discriminatory trade barriers as a condition for removal

ing up some of their weapons

and said that other means of

bringing about understanding be-

tween nations are not difficult

to find. "A red telephone or a Ping-Pong table is enough," he

In another address this morn-

ing, François Cardinal Marty of

Paris said that the church would

be more credible in its struggle against injustice if it would

adopt a more modest style of

life itself. How can one believe

that the church is one with the

poor," he asked, "if she supports

uselessly the expenses of pomp.

He also suggested that bishops

should receive the same salaries

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mr. Samuels said that "we can see the removal of the surfax' only after there is "satisfactory

and "tangible progress on the trade side." The "tangible prog-ress" phrase, first used by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally in his final address to the International Monetary Fund meeting last month, is supposed to represent concrete achievement on short-term matters "and a commitment to re-examine and, in due course, renegotiate more fundamental problems," Mr. Samuels

Despite the disputed interpretation of their meeting, the European and American officials agreed that it was one of the most useful conferences, because it exposed to each side what Mr. Dahrendorf labeled "differences of perception."

Both he and Mr. Mansholt said Europe feels "unjustifiably injured" by the protectionist measures put in place by President Nixon on Aug. 15. But they said they understand better now that the surcharge was considered here less as a bargaining tool than as something essential to restore a deteriorating balance-of-pay-

U.S. Catholic Bishops Vote For Conscientious Objection

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP).—America's Roman Catholic bishops have declared that conscientious objection to war is

a valid position for Catholics In a mail vote, more than two-thirds of the 290 bishops approved a document endorsing conscientious objection. They have debated the issue for two years, and, twice previously, they rejected an appeal to take the stance.

The immediate practical application of the six-page document is that it should help young men who try to convince their Selective Service board that their refusal to serve in the armed forces is based on Catholic teachings.

"In the light of the Gospel and from an analysis of the church's teaching on conscience," the document said, "it is clear that a Catholic can be a conscientious objector to war in general or to a particular war because of religious training and belief."

Asks 'Some Risks for Peace'

Synod Hears U.S. Cardinal Urge an End to Arms Race

By Edward B. Fiske VATICAN CITY, Oct. 22 the initiative by unilaterally giv-

declared.

(NYT).—Speaking for the American bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, John Cardinal Krolof Philadelphia charged today that the accumulation of weap-ons by the United States and other countries violated fundamental principles of justice.

"Peace is no excuse for the arms race, for peace cannot be built or maintained by violence or terror," he said in an address to the Synod of Bishops. "There is a risk in war. We need to take some risks for peace as

Cardinal Krol also delivered what appeared to be the strongest official statement yet by the American hierarchy in support of those who refuse to participate-in some or all wars on grounds of conscience.

"The genuine convictions of persons who insist on the principle of: nonviolent solutions of conflicts among nations must be respected regardless of whether their conscientious objection is total or selective," he declared.

Cardinal Krol spoke as the synod, which has been convened to advise Pope Paul VI, continued its debate on what the church can do to promote world His remarks were later endors-

ed by Paul Cardinal Gouyon of Rennes, France, who criticized the "egotistical fear that makes certain nations look for their own security at the expense of others."

He urged countries with the biggest arms stockpiles to take

But France Won't Sign Treaty

Top Reception Awaits Brezhnev

By James Goldsborough PARIS, Oct. 22 (IHT).—Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, who will be treated as a chief of state, arrives here Monday on his first such trip to the West, during which he will try to talk the French into signing a friendship

The Champs Elysées were already lined with hammer-andsickle banners today as the French decided to ignore titles and treat Mr. Brezhnev as the effective chief statesman of the

This red-carpet treatment, it is hoped, will make it easier to turn down the offer of the treaty. Most of these things are worked out beforehand, and Mr. Brezhnev has few doubts lingering over his chances for getting the French to sign a treaty similar to the peace, friendship and cooperation treaty the Soviet Union signed with India last

But he is expected to continue to push the treaty during his

weeklong stay, though the final document signed is more likely to be another declaration of cooperation or protocol for consultation similar to those signed by Gen. de Gaulle in Moscow in 1966 and President Georges Pompidou in Moscow last year. These documents have called

for economic cooperation and cultural exchanges, but have no security clauses, such as the Soviet Union likes to sign with its allies, and recently signed with India. Informed sources say that the

Soviet Union was pushing so hard for a friendship treaty earlier this year that the Russians at one time threatened to the Brezhney visit and send either President Nikolai V. Podgerny or Premier Alexel N. Kosygin instead. But in the end. ed that it was time for Mr. Brezhnev to begin his exposure in the West, and that there was really no other place than France to begin.

The trip has already lost some

Soviet Consulate Assaulted

Kosygin Curtails Montreal Tour and Goes to Vancouver

MONTREAL, Oct. 22 (Reuters). -Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today cut short his morning program in Montreal, but he left on time for the west coast city of Vancouver.

Mr. Kosygin, whose eight-day visit in Canada has ben marked by mounting anti-Soviet protests, will visit one Montreal factory instead of two as originally plan-

The official reason given was a "crowded schedule," but the 67-year-old Soviet leader was understood to be tired after the first half of his 25-hour visit to Montreal He returned to his hotel from

an official dinner last night shortly before midnight, 90 minutes behind schedule. During the night, about 2,000

Jewish demonstrators chanted 'Let Our People Go" outside Mr. Kosygin's hotel. No Incidents

A line of belmeted riot police armed with three-foot nightsticks kept the Jewish protesters across the street from the hotel here and no incidents were re-

At about the same time, some 750 Canadians of East European origin marched on the Soviet Consulate in Montreal, but kept well away from a hotel in which Mr. Kesygin was dining with French Canadian leaders.

Signs carried by the crowd said "Red Pig Go Home," "7,000,000 Ukrainians Died in Moscow-Made Famine"-a reference to the collectivization of agriculture in the 1930s-and "Free Estonia."

Some demonstrators threw stones and paint at the gray, stone building. Others started bonfires in the street outside the consulate. At least six windows were broken and the structure was spattered with paint.

Mr. Kosygin apparently was unaware of the demonstration at the consulate as he and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa ate a

since

quiet dinner at a hotel several

blocks from the site.
[It was learned yesterday that Mr. Kosygin had slipped away from a reception in Ottawa Wednesday night to meet privately with members of Canada's tiny Communist party, Associated Press

Marijuana Held to Peril Mind, Body

GENEVA, Oct. 22 (Reuters).-A French medical expert said here yesterday that it has been proved beyond doubt that hashish and marijuana contain a poisonous substance which could harm the body and mind.

Prof. Joseph Jacob, chief of the pharmacology and toxicology department at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, told a press conference that the harmful substance, delta-9 tetrahydrocannobinel, causes abnormal behavior and a psychic dependence on the

Prof. Jacob gave the press conference during a two-day conference here on the use of de-pendence-producing drugs organized by the World Health Organization and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Dr. Karl Evang, director gennot discussed the drug in detail.

Earthquake in Canaries

SAN MIGUEL DE LA PALMA, Canary Islands, Oct. 22 (AP). Windows were shattered here today as earth tremors shook this Atlantic island. No casualties or serious damage were reported.

of its gloss, principally because German Chancellor Willy Brandt made a lightning visit to the Soviet Union last month and President Nixon announced Oct. 12 that he would go to Moscow next year. The Soviet ambassador, Pyotr A. Abrasimov, made a special point of telling the French about the Nixon visit six days before it was announced, while the United States waited until Oct. 11 to inform the French, which was duly noted at last week's cabinet meeting.

Security Conference Apart from the kind of document to be signed. Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Pompidou are expected to devote considerable time to discussion of the European security conference, preparations for which, it is felt here, could begin in Helsinki next spring. The French currently envisage a sixmonth preparatory period in the

Mr. Pompidou is also likely to inform Mr. Breshney of the chances for a Western European summit meeting among Common Market members and candidates, which is envisaged here for early

Finnish capital, with the full conference getting under way in

Closely tied into discussions of the security conference will be the Berlin negotiations, which have stalled in their second stage with the two Germanys unable to reach agreement on transit and access details. The Soviet Union is now insisting that the final Berlin agreement be signed simul-taneously with the West German Bundestag's ratification of the Germano-Soviet friendship treaty, which has put a new snag into

Mr. Pompidou is expected to encourage Mr. Brezhnev to use his influence with East Germany to complete the Berlin agreement in order that the security conference schedule can be kept.

Red-Carpet Treatment Mr. Brezhnev will be the top Russian to visit here since former premier and party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev visited Gen. de Gaulle in 1960. He will be given red-carpet treatment-including a real red carpet at Orly airport. He and Mrs. Brezhnev will stay the Grand Trianon, in Versailles, which was restored by Gen. de Gaulle for visiting states-

However, reaction to his visit will not be all favorable. Despite Ambassador Abrasimov's meeting Wednesday with members of the French Jewish community, at least one Jewish group plans demonstrations during Mr. Brezhnev's visit. A group called the Jewish Students' Front has called for daily demonstrations to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The Interior Ministry has begun to round up persons it regards as potential demonstrators and will send them to closely eral of the Norwegian Health watched country residences dur-Service, also said cannabis pro- ing the visit. Asked tonight who duces psychic dependence but was being picked up, a police added that the conference had spokesman said the information would be made known Monday.

Police also began round-theclock surveillance at Orly airport to make sure no bombs are planted and revealed that they had intercepted a load of 10,000 anti-Soviet leaflets that were arriving from Italy addressed to the rightist Ordre Nouveau organization.



workers arranging Russian flags on Champs-Elysées Friday for Paris visit of Leonid Brezhnev.

Lithuanian Catholics Protest Lack of Religious Freedom

Lithuanian Roman Catholics have taken another step in their effort to create a major protest movement against official Soviet interference in their legal right to freedom of worship.

Dissident sources reported to-night that more than 1,100 Catholics from the Lithuanian district of Alitussky have signed protest statement to Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev. A copy of the statement was made avallable to Western correspondents. Second Move

It is the second such action taken by Lithuanian Catholics in less than one month. Last month, about 2,000 Catholics from the district of Prenaisky complained to the Communist party's Central Committee that they are denied freedom to practice their

The latest protest, signed by 1,190 persons, was dated Sept. 26, just one week after the first.

Although the Catholics firmly deny that they want to form an organized movement—which would be illegal under Soviet law —it appeared that the growing Catholic awareness in Lithuania was creating a general protest movement similar to the Jewish

The signatures affixed to the from those on the Sept. 19 letter

Firebomb Injures Seven in Memphis

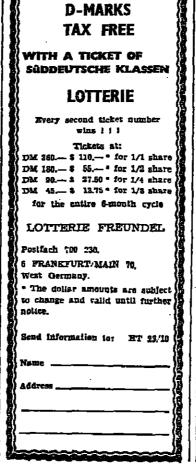
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 22 (AP). Seven persons were injured late last night when firebombs were tossed into a bar, police said.

The incident occurred about three hours after a 3-year-old black boy was killed when struck by a Memohis police car en route to the scene of another firebombing, police said.

Fire Chief Eddie Hamilton said two women were among those injured when firebombs were hurled into the Red Lantern Lounge, a white establishment. But police inspector John Barger said he was uncertain that it was connected with racial disorders. It was the third consecutive

night of disorders in Memphis following the death of a black teen-ager almost a week ago.

ONE MILLION



anything but increasing dis-satisfaction with official interference in their religion had prompted the two groups to openly declare their feelings.

U.S., Soviet Navies Agree On Avoiding Sea Collisions

(Continued from Page 1) cluded represented the first effort by the United States and the Soviet Union to reduce direct military friction caused by the nearness of their armed forces in many parts of the world.

Although Under Secretary Warner declined to comment on the substance of the discussions, it was understood that both sides had recognized the right of their navies to operate anywhere on the high seas and thus, implicitly, to keep a watchful eye on each other's activities. Conceding this mutual freedom

of operation, the two delegations were eager, however, to avoid having their naval vessels get into each other's way and risking collisions and other incidents in the course of their surveillance at close quarters. According to Mr. Warner, the

talks with the Soviet delegation. headed by Adm, Vladimir A. operational and technical measures for improving safety at sea! Both Mr. Warner and Adm. Kasatonov, the first deputy commander of the Soviet Navy, are the second-ranking officials in their respective naval establishments.

Businesslike, Professional Characterizing the atmosphere of the talks as "businesslike and professional," Mr. Warner said that "both delegations refrained from raising past incidents and concentrated instead on seeking solutions to avoid future inci-

There have been more than a hundred near collisions and other incidents over the years-some of them unreported—as vessels of the two countries maneuvered dangerously close to one another in efforts to watch each other's naval enrises, inspect new equipment and engage in other intelligence activities,

The negotiators tock as their starting point the existing international regulations for preventing collisions at sea, or the Rules of the Road, and sought agree-

Bonn Honors American WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP).

-Henry Cox, who handled Ger-man affairs at the State Department for 19 years, received the Officer's Cross of the German Order of Merit yesterday. The decoration, awarded by President Gustav Heinemann, was presented to Mr. Cox at an embassy ceremony by Ambassador Rolf

ment on additional measures required for the specific conditions of naval vessels weaving in and out of formation to get a better

Schmidt Says

Money Crisis

Harms West

Defense Policies

Sees Impact on Allies'

FRANKFURT, Oct. 22 (AP).-

Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt said today that the Western al-

liance would be far more produc-tive if it were not burdened by

persisting uncertainty about the future of various currencies.

"The monetary crisis as it has developed over the last months is

having a severe impact on foreign

policy and also on the defense-policy considerations of allied

governments," Mr. Schmidt sald

in a speech prepared for delivery

to the German-American Cham-

of the relationship between West Germany and the United States.

pending agreement to help offset U.S. belance-of-payments losses," he said. Mr. Schmidt was referring

to the protracted negotiations on offsetting the deliar costs of U.S.

troops here on which an agree-

"The monetary crisis" he said

"clearly demonstrates to all of us that we have not been able to devise together effective instru-

ments with which to control the

elements disturbing our coopera-

"This is all the more unfortu

nate as the alliance, through decisions taken in 1970 and the

spring of 1971 on many important

issues, had received a considerable lift and acquired a new sense of solidarity, for example, by the

agreement on a European defense

improvement program and by the

agreement to carry on... (talks) on mutual and balanced force

ment expired last June 30.

He said this was true especially

"I recall, for example, the still

ber of Commerce here.

The incidents-at-sea talks were first proposed by the United States in 1968, but the Soviet Union displayed interest in such discussions only last November. After preliminary soundings, the two nations agreed early last month to hold the negotiations.

Cairo Reportedly Denies Agreeing To Canal Arbiter

CAIRO, Oct. 22 (UPI).-The Middle East News Agency today quoted an official Egyptian source as denving a Cairo report that said Egypt had agreed to the designation of a top U.S. State Department official as a go-be tween in efforts to get the Suez Canal remened.

According to the agency, the source said, the dispatch was "speculation that has no basis." Remarks attributed to Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad were "not true at all," the source said, according to the agency.

Authoritative diplomatic sources were quoted yesterday as saying Egypt had agreed to the designation of Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Joseph J. Sizco to be a go-between in efforts for an Egyptian-Israeli interim pact on the Suez Canal

The UPI dispatch said Egypt had agreed to Mr. Sisco's nomination in talks between Mr. Riad and Secretary of State William P. Rogers in New York earlier this month. The report said Mr. Riad had

suggested Mr. Sisco's talks take place in the United States rather than in the Egyptian and Israeli capitals to save time and avoid publicity.

The State Department in Washington yesterday would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

28 Rescued From Ship

The most famous producer of diamonds

in the world. HARRY Each stone

choice 29 avenue Montaigne, Paris. is un-

limited. It is Balzac 69-07 also in his

own workshop that these precious stones

are transformed into exclusive creations,

justifying the slogan:

"from the mine to the jewel".

workshop, WINSTON

GENÈVE, 24 QUAI GENERAL GUISAN

GLASGOW, Oct. 22 (Reuters). Twenty-eight passengers were safely taken off the 1,126-ton Scottish steamship Loch Scaforth after it ran aground in a storm. off Scotland's Isle of Skye to-

and the

NEW YORK, 718 FIFTH AVENUE

reductions into a more concrete

He added, however, that the

causes of war are thereby gravated little by little,"

Weathermen In Tokyo Hit By Heavy Gales

TOKYO, Oct. 22 (AF). to check the accuracy of their

Koichiro Takahashi, direcgical Agency, said that under weather specialists will be given 100 points if a forecast is correct, 50 points if fairly accurate and zero if incorrect. He said the system was not an efficiency rating but an attempt to aim for correct forecasting.

flooded with complaints including a threat that the agency would be bombed.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 22 (Reuters).—The General Assembly's crucial votes on the admission of China are now likely to be put back a day until at least Tuesday because of the shots fired into the Soviet mission on Wednesday, informed sources said tonight.

The assembly had been expected to complete its general debate on Chinese representation tonight and prepare for voting on Monday. But the uproar caused in the assembly yesterday by the shooting incident has thrown the schedule off and the votes are now likely to be taken on Tues-

the list of nearly 80 speeches on the China debate will not be completed until Monday after-1100n.

U.S. proposal to seat both China and Taiwan.

ATTENTION PUBLISHERS

John Rodney 166 East 63rd Street,



John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, arriving for Synod session at Vatican Friday.

U.S. Cardinal Asks an End To Arms Race

(Continued from Page 1) as priests and that church budgets should be made public.

In his criticism of the arms race, Cardinal Krol stated, "The right to legitimate self-defense, once all means of peaceful settlement have been exhausted, cannot be denied. Peace cannot be invoked to give permanence and respectability to the viola-tion of human rights and human dignity."

arms race had reached the point where it has become "a plague to all humanity in both developed and developing nations."
"The armaments race violates

the rights of the world's poor in . a way that is fruitless and intolerable," he continued. "The reason is that it is not the way to protect human life or foster peace, but on the contrary the

Japanese weathermen, under public criticism for increasing slip-ups in forecasts, have forecasts.

tor-general of the Meteorolothe system, the agency's 22

The agency was recently

UN China Vote To Be Delayed

Because of the interruptions,

Last night, Britain joined France in firmly opposing the

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General En Case Again 29 Black C

Trial at Mannheim Next Week Dropp

By John M. Good BONN, Oct. 22 (WP) against 29 black American who were to begin stand next week as the result of incident were unexpensed missed tonight by the con of the U.S. Army in German in Germa

The order by Gen, at Davison apparently was to choke off the flood of that had surrounded after allegations of discre against blacks in the ado tion of military justice,

The 180,000-man Seven main U.S. force in the racial tension during months. And this case, the so-called "Darmets had started to take an a tones of a course celebra Army and its critics." NAACP Sent Laws

Among other organization individuals, the National ciation for the Advance Colored People had his directly, sending one of § attorneys, Melvin Bulven. ticipate in the defense Other civilian lawyers

become involved on behinderendants included The ver. He is a former to captain who was conficu military court recently of fully taking part in an an nam demonstration while tive duty in Britain.

The case also had is to cause a dispute beta Army and the press be inadequate courtroom som commodate the number of can reporters wanting to o trial. The court-mertial first six defendants had scheduled to begin next? in Mannheim, and Sevent officials had said there room for most of the n planning to cover the proc

Work Stoppas At Spanish Co Plant Continu BARCELONA, Oct. 22-

ers at the Seat automobi tory. Spain's largest, refu resume work today after: out, thus prolonging the unrests, which began this with a strike. The workers went c press their demand that

missed employees be reir Strikes are lileg I in Spa more than 12,000 worker suspended. Today's afternoon shift first due back. Most of t workers turned up at the

but refused to work. A hour, management order to leave the plant and "We will not return r dismissed employees a stated," a spokesman workers said. The 20 were dismissed in June by a protest against new ni

The official news agen reported that an undiscle ber of workers had been: in the strike.

A government spokest the Spanish cabinet to cussed the labor situatio informal way" but made

Bundesrat Chief N BONN, Oct. 22 (UPI Kuehn, minister-presid North Rhine-Westpha was elected president 🧃 Bundesrat, upper house Germany's parliament. M .

59, succeeds Hans K

Bremen Senate presider Schumann Sees L

DUBLIN, Oct. 22 (R French Foreign Minister Schumann today had pr here with Premier Ja on the European Commi and Franco-Irish trade

ALGARVE.....AMSTERDAM.... ANKARA. ATHENS 21 BEIRUT 26 BELGRADE 18 BERLIN 15 BEUSSELS 15 BUDAPEST 17 CAIRO 26 COPENHAGEN 26 COSTA DEL SOL 25 BUBLIN 19 EDINEURGH 16

WEATH

EDINBURGH.... EDINBURGE 16 FLORENCE 22 FRANKFURT 16 BELSENKE..... ISTANBUL. LAS PALMAS.... LISBON.....L MADRID. MILAN. MONTREAL.... MOSCOW..... MUNICE..

PRACUE. TCL'AVIV..... TUNIS. VENICE.... WARSAW. Washington... Ecrica (U.S. Canadian temper

حِلَدُ احدر الأحل

Gallup Poll

Tro on Ticket Would Hurt Presidential Candidate

sledding among whites in the

South, where many more say they

would be "less likely" to vote for

it than take the opposite opinion.

However, it is interesting to note that nearly half say it would

make no difference in their views.

1,473 Interviewed

older, were interviewed for this

survey, which was conducted in

more than 300 localities through-

out the country, Oct. 8-11. This

Suppose the presidential can-

didate of your choice next year

picks a Negro as his vice-presi-

dential running mate—would this make you more likely to rote for this ticket or less tikely?

Here are the national results

% 57

and those by key groups:

NATIONAL ... 13 24

College

High school ... Grade school...

Under 30

50 and older...

South. whites.

North. whites. 13

Republicans ... 10 26

Democrats ... 16 22 56 Independents 13 25 56

Another question was asked:

about the qualifications of presidential candidates—their educa-

tion, age, race, religion and the

like. If your party nominated a generally well-qualified man for

president and he happened to be

a Negro, would you note for him?

Views on voting for a Negro

for president follow the same pat-

tern as in the case of the earlier

question, with younger persons, the college-educated and those

who live outside the South most

inclined to hold a liberal view-

nall Device for Use on Trawlers

easures Mercury Content of Fish

eloped a suffcase-sized device that can me

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 22 (UPD.—Atomic scientists have

tamination in fish aboard a trawler in a minute, the

The development appears to have considerable potential

rence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California

ne to the fishing industry, since the test is simple and in-msive to perform and the equipment will fit easily on boats,

laboratory said.
Commercial fishermen have sometimes found after docking

; their catches were unmarketable because of mercury con-

itive test at sea using their atomic absorption spectrometer

The testing procedure is to place a sample of fish about the

of a pinhead in the 50-pound measuring device's oven,

re it is heated to vapor. The instrument measures any

cury atoms present in the vapor, and the contamination is

By testing a few fish in a school, fishermen could determine

ie potential catch is below the U.S. Public Health Depart-

Dr. Hadeishi said commercial production of the measuring

re-which works without the chemical preparation that takes

o an hour on conventional equipment-should reduce its

rate, House Conferees Cut

t's limit of 500 parts of mercury per billion parts of fish.

as a parts-per-billion figure on a simple meter.

ination.

Dr. Tetsuo Hadeishi, an atomic physicist, who developed instrument with chemist Ralph McLaughlin, said a fast,

Here is the trend:

There's always much discussion

A total of 1,473 adults, 18 and

By George Gallup Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

ETON, N.J. Oct. 22. nund Muskie's comment would be hurt in 1972 if a Negro for a vice-presiunning mate is supported results of a nationwide ist completed.

with of voters interviewpercent) say they would likely" to vote for the ial candidate of their he picked a Negro on t compared to 13 perto say they would be to do so. More If of all persons interly it would make no dif-

it appears on balance legro on the ticket could bility to a presidential , prejudice toward Nepolitics has declined to st point yet recorded. seen in six national suren since 1958 in which ere asked if they would a Negro for president if qualified for the job. en years ago, a Negro's for reaching the naghest office looked dim. time 38 percent of all

iterviewed said they would a qualified Negro for t. Since then opposition dily eroded, and today a asjority of 70 percent say nid vote for a Negro. Age Is a Factor

on voting for a ticket Tegro as the vice-presi ""didate depend in concidnessure on one's age, level al education and the rewhich he lives.

ns with a college educaabout evenly divided behose who say they would re likely to vote for a ntial candidate with a running mate than those ly they would be "less to do so.

ver, among persons with grade school background. three times as many say mld be "less likely" as say ould be "more likely" to such a ticket.

ns under 30 are the only hat would be more favorclined toward their presifavorite if he picked a 35 a running mate.

Lite with a Negro for vicent would have roughest

ounced vesterday.

alleviate the problem.

weight and cost.



FLAMING DEATH—California highway patrolmen stand by helplessly Thursday morning, completely unable to aid motorist trapped in her burning car as it dangles from highway overpass after colliding with another car in San Jose. The driver, Pearl Gardner, 53, screamed in horror as dripping gas fed a small fire that very soon became a bigger one. She was unable to escape and was engulfed in flames.

On the Court, Nixon Says

-President Nixon sought today among women's groups that he had not nominated a woman for the Supreme Court. He promised "there will be a woman" on the court and that "at least we have made a beginning."

He also leveled some criticism at the American Bar Association for its lack of women on the Judicial Committee that investigated some of his proposed nomi-

"When its jury of 12 decides on the qualifications of nominees for the Supreme Court," the President said, "the jury should have at least one woman on itnot all men.

Speaks to GOP Women

The President made his comments before about 3,000 women at the 15th biennial convention the National Federation of Republican Women.

Mr Nixon said:

I know a great number in this audience, including my wife, felt very strongly that not only should a woman be considered but that a woman should be appointed. Let me say at least we have had a beginning and there will be a woman on the Supreme

The comment was greeted with a burst of applause.

Two women were among six potential nominees whose names were submitted to the ABA committee. The committee is reported to have considered one of the women, Judge Mildred Lillie of California, but to have found her unqualified.

Mrs. Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, praised the President for considering as possible Supreme Court nominees the two women, Mrs. Lillie and Mrs. Sylvia Bacon of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Armstrong called them "outstanding candidates.".

Mrs. Armstrong commented: "Maybe now we'd better get busy and get more women in the

Turning to international affairs, Mr. Nixon cautioned against expectations that his coming visits to Peking and Moscow would world problems and automatically guarantee a long era of

The President said he was going

5 Cited in Blasts Of School Buses

WASHINGTON Oct. 22 (AP). -A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted a former grand dragon of the Michigan Ku Klux Klan, Robert E. Miles, 46, of Howell, Mich., and four associates in connection with the bombing of 10 school buses in Pontiac, Mich., in

According to the indictment, the five planned to set off explosives in the school bus parking lot on Ang. 30 to prevent the buses from transporting Negro students to schools as ordered by a federal court.

In addition, the indictment said, planned to fire a mortar into the parking lot soon after to damage the buses

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR 5 BUE DAUNOU, PARIS. OPE 73-00 JUST TELL TER TAXI DRIVER "SANK ROO DOE NOO" OR "DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONE

CHUNN E PERFUMES Summered Gitts, Gloves, Bogs. nexemberantial export disc

43 RUE RICHER, PARIS

Chairmen Are a Judge and College Dean

Nixon Picks 22 Members of Phase 2 Panels

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (IHT). President Nixon today picked a federal judge and a Texas college dean to head the key panels that will carry out his Phase 2 economic policy. Other panel members also were named.

Presiding over the 15-member Pay Board will be U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt of Seattle. Mr. Nixon selected C. Jackson Grayson ir, dean of the Southern Methodist University Business School, to head the seven-member Price Commission.

The President told the assembled nominees of the two boards that he wanted them to carry forward the battle against inflation "without institution of massive controls."

Tair and Just'

Mr. Nixon said, according to a White House spokesman, that their decisions must be "fair and just" and inspire "public sup-

If they "rely too much on gov-ernment sanctions" in acting to keep pay and price increases within reasonable bounds, they will be doomed to fail, the President reportedly told the two members in an informal meeting. Both boards named today will have critical, complementary roles in the fate of the national economy after the present three-

The Pay Board, made up of five members each representing labor, management and the public, are to develop standards for wage increases. The Price Com-mission, whose total membership is from the public sector, must determine by how much busi-

month price-wage freeze expires

nesses may boost their prices.

Appointment of the five labor representatives on the pay board marked the reluctant agreement of leaders of the nation's biggest labor union to go along with the

President's wage hold-down policy. AFL-CIO president George Meany. 77, who had bitterly criticized the Phase 2 policy, is

among the labor members. Also representing labor are four other union presidents, LW. Abel, 63, of the United Steel Workers; Leonard Woodcock, 60, of the United Automobile Workers; Frank E. Pitzsimmons, 63, of the Teamsters and Floyd E. Smith, 58, of the International Association of Machinists.

Businessmen Named

Representing business were Rocco Siciliano, 49, of Beverly Hills, Calif., president of a Los Angeles holding company and formerly under secretary of commerce; Virgil Day, 56, of Chappaqua, N.Y., vice-presion t for business environment f the General Electric Co.; Robert Bassett, 60, of Chicago, president

Court Supports Nixon War Power

BOSTON, Oct. 22 (UPI).-The U.S. Court of Appeals decided yesterday that the President's conduct of the Indochina war was constitutional, dismissing a suit brought by the state of Mas-

In the manimous decision written by Judge Frank Coffin, the court upheld dismissal of the suit in U.S. District Court. Massachusetts passed a law last year permitting its citizens to refuse service in Vietnam combat zones because Congress had not specifically declared war.

"In the situation of prolonged and undeclared hostilities where the executive continues to act not only in the absence of conflicting claims of congressional authority but with steady congressional support, the Constitution has not been breached," the

Vertical Market, Inc.; Leonard McCollum, 69, of Houston, chair-man of Continental Oil Co., and Benjamin F. Biaggini, 55, of San Francisco, president of the Southern Pacific Co.

In addition to Judge Boldt, 67, an Eisenhower appointee to the federal court, public members on the Pay Board are: Arnold R. Weber, 42, who has been executive director of President Nizon's Phase 1 economic policy; Kermit Gordon, 55, budget director and a member of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Kennedy and Johnson administra-tions and now president of the Brookings Institution here; Nell H. Jacoby, 62, a business and economics professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, and William Caples, 63, president of Kenyon College, Ohio, and former vice-president

Woman Is Named

of Inland Steel Co.

Mr. Nixon named a woman Marina Whitman, 36, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, to the Price Commission. Other members are: William Scranton, 54, president of the National Municipal League and a former governor of Pennsylvania; John William Queenen 65, of Greenwich, Conn., a recently retired managing partner of an accounting firm; Wilson Newman, 62, of Short Hills, N.J. vice-chairman of the National Bureau of Economic Research; William T. Coleman jr., 51, partner in a Philadelphia law firm, and Robert F. Lanzilotti, 50, of Gainsville, Fla., dean of the University of Florida's Business Col-

Judge Boldt told newsmen after the announcement that he had never met the President until this morning and has not been active in politics. Inflation, as every American

of Bassett Publishing Co. and knows, "is a very bad thing and somehow or other we must find ways to control it," he said. If it is not stopped, he warned, "disaster will surely follow."

But he declined to answer specific questions on what course the new Pay Board would take, pleading: "The plan is brand new. This is a matter we are going to have to resolve after the evidence is in and not be-



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picture) keep telling amateurs that the best camera is the easiest to use. Like

Asahi Pentax, Spotmatic and Takumat are guaranteed quality products of Asahi Optical Co., Ltd., Japan,

e and House negotiators yesterday to spend \$21.3

: next year and start ion of the controversial avy fighter and prototypes ie Army's new millionconference committee remost money differences n the House and Senate y procurement bills but put

on weapon procurement

another week action on ar ments. and military-pay arms bill emerged from

ticide Firms

eck Death of vs in Egypt RO, Oct. 22 (AP) -U.S.

German and Swiss scienre investigating the deaths eral hundred cows in a that has used pesticides actured abroad ammed Adham, of American

hil, the spokesman for the ists, said the 11 men reped the U.S.-owned Phosphil yanamide companies, Bayer est Germany and Ciba of rland. Insecticides manued by these companies have nied for at least two years ay cotton fields in a Nile village.

is not yet quite clear how cows have died, but pre-uy estimates set them be-200 and 300." Mr. Adham

added that it would take o five weeks of tests and is to determine what had i' the cows.

TAILORED HONG KONG Subs shipped from Hang Kong to anywhere

06 Million Off Arms Bill HINGTON, Oct 22 (UPD). conference \$906 million under the administration's request for the year ending June 30,

But Sen. John Stennis, D. Miss, conference chairman, said he believed the reductions were accomplished without hurting major national security pro-

The Senate, meanwhile, passed by voice vote and sent to the President a companion \$2-billion military construction authoriza-tion bill. This bill does not cover weapoury, but troop housing, shippards, naval hospitals and other brick-and-mortar items. The total was \$200 million under

administration requests. Money saved by the two bills was expected to be eaten up quickly by record pay increases for servicemen scheduled to take effect next month;

The House accepted Senate language confining anti-ballistic missile deployment to the two existing sites located in the North Dakots and Montana Minuteman fields. The purpose of the ABM is to protect the Minuteman from an enemy knockout strike.

The Senate, in exchange for these House concessions, agreed to restore \$40.8 million for 12 new Air Force C-130 transports, partly restored \$125.1 million it had deleted for new Navy ships and knocked out the \$23.7 million it had added for domestic production of the British-manufactured. Harrier short-takeoff plane for the Marines.

In Speech to GOP Ladies 'There Will Be a Woman' WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP). dispel any disappointment the powers."

to the two Communist capitals in search of peace, but he added; "I have no illusions that these trips are going to solve the great differences that exist between

He said that these differences could not be resolved during a single trip or perhaps even in a series of meetings with the Communist leaders. "But as I look at China and the Soviet Union," he said. "I realize that it is far better . . . to talk about our differences than to fight about

Although Mr. Nixon put a for a breakthrough in relations with China and the Soviet Union. he said that the winding down of the Vietnam war and his coming trips would help to build a world structure that must exist if a generation of peace was to

be won. "We cannot guarantee it [peace]—that would be unfair but we shall work for it. And we have a better chance than before to get it because we have a policy and a plan directed to that end," he said.

Editors Report Few Negroes on **U.S.** Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 (NYT).—The employment of black journalists on daily newspapers "is still disproportionately low as compared with the growing black population in America" according to an Associated Press Managing Editors' Association report circulated at the association's 38th annual convention here.

Noting the lack of "much recent hard data on the numbers of Negroes in journalism," the report based its conclusions on a 1969 government survey indicating that only 15 percent of all newsmen on 578 American dailies were black, and on a 1970 Temple University study which found only 83 black reporters on 196 dailies with a circulation of more than

10.000. The report stated that "the most intensive recruiting efforts have thus far been made by the big-city press" and acknowledged hopeful individual developments" in recruitment of blacks and other minority reporters on largecirculation dailles, such as the Cleveland Press, Los Angeles Times, Boston Globe, Louisville Courier-Journal, The Washington Post and The New York Times.

Conservatives Win Election in Ontario

TORONTO, Oct. 22 (Reuters).-Ontario Premier William Davis and his Progressive Conservative party today celebrated their overwhelming victory in yesterday's provincial election. The Progressive Conservatives

gained 10 seats for a total of 78 in the 117-seat House, while the Liberal party lost eight for a total of 20 and the New Democratic party lost one for 19. The Conservatives have dominated the legislature for 28 years.

grew up,"

derella," in 1925.

announcement by Famous Play-

ers-Lasky Corp. that the "gray-

eyed, dark-haired little sprite" would play "the boy who never

Miss Bronson's next role was the screen version of another

For the next six years or so,

she appeared frequently, success-

fully making the transition from

silents to talkies. She had a lead

role in Al Joison's "The Singing

between the early 1930s and 1961, in a 1937 Gene Autry movie.

In 1961, she resumed her career

as a character actress in both movies and on television.

Lt. Gen. Louis E. Woods

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP).

Retired Marine Lt. Gen. Louis

E. Woods, 76, one of Marine avia-

tion's first general officers to direct operations against the Japanese at Guadalcanal, died

Gen. Woods a veteran of 34

years' active duty, retired in 1951 while he was commander of air-

craft of the Fleet Marine Force,

Atlantic, and 2d Marine Wing,

stationed at Cherry Point, N.C. After he retired, he served as

vice-president of the First Na-tional Bank of Quantico.

from 1926 to 1933 in the Aviation

Section at Marine Corps head-

quarters. He was here again in

1943 as director of the Aviation

Division, before going to the

Pacific as commander of the 4th

H.S.M. Burns

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT),-

H.S.M. Burns, 71, president of the

Shell Oil Co. from 1947 until his retirement in 1960, died here yes-

His full name was Hendry

Mr. Burns was born in Aber-

deen. Scotland, and was educated.

at Aberdeen and Cambridge Uni-

versities, receiving two BAs and

At his death, he was a director

of General Dynamics Corp., the Ampex Corp., and the Barber Oil

Co. He served as chairman of the

board of the American Petroleum

Institute and as a trustee of the

Policeman Killed

In Hamburg; Girl

Student Arrested

HAMBURG, Oct. 22 (Reuters).

Police today arrested a girl student and sealed off Hamburg

to catch other members of a

leftist gang after a policeman

They identified the girl as Margrit Schiller, 23, and said she

"Bazder-Meinhoff gang." which

has been involved in two recent

The 33-year-old policeman.

father of two children, was shot

down in a suburban street early

today. Police said a young couple who were with Miss

Schiller at the time of the shooting had escaped.

The girl was armed, but her pistol had not been fired recent-

The gang-generally seen here

as frustrated political idealists

resorting to anarchistic tactics as

their last hope of changing so-

ciety—is made up mostly of stu-

SARASOTA, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP).

Bank teller Lorraine Butler told

police a gunman ordered her to

turn over \$15,000 in cash and then kissed her hand before he

left, The bandit, about 25 years

old, fled from a Sarasota

Federal Savings and Loan As-

sociation branch before police

BOSTON, Oct. 22 (AP).-A

campaign side to Mayor Kevin H. White was found shot dead Wednesday in a car covered with

election stickers. Police said they were searching for three men who appeared to have been flee-

ing the area where John J. La-

banara, 27, was slain.

CARS

RENTAL

PURCHASE

SHIPPING

INSURANCE

DOCUMENTS

Boston Politician Slain

dents from wealthy families.

\$15,000 and a Kiss

gun battles with police.

the notorious

was killed.

belonged to

ly, police said.

National Safety Council.

Stuart Mackenzie Burns, but he

preferred the initials. Friences

He was stationed in Washington

here Wednesday.

Aircraft Wing.

called him "Max."

terday.

She was on the screen only once

Barrie play, "A Kiss for Cin-

French



The only thing you will not find at Orly.

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NAME

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1924, died here Tuesday.

and Gloria Swanson. Born in Trenton, N.J., Miss Bronson appeared briefly in two s:lent movies, "Anna Ascenda" and "Java Head," before see was, in the words of the New York

Obituaries

Adm. Nikolai Y. Basisty Dies; Once Was No. 2 in Soviet Navy

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (NYT).— Bulletin, "catapulted among the The death of Adm. Nikolai Y. stars" in August, 1924, with the Basisty, 73, a prominent Soviet naval leader of World War II and the early postwar period, was reported today in the armed forces newspaper Krasnaya Zvez-

Adm. Basisty rose to high command positions in the Black Sea, where he commanded naval units in several key operations against the Germans in World War II.

He served as commander of the Black Sea Fleet from 1948 to 1951, and then rose to the position of first commander-in-chief of the Soviet Navy, the secondranking job in the naval hierarchy. He retired in 1960.

Joined Navy at 17 A native of the Ukraine, though of Russian descent, the young Basisty joined the navy in the Black Sea in World War I at the age of 17. He joined the Bolsheviks during the 1917 Revolution and served in the Volga River and Casplan Sea flotillas in the civil war that

followed. Having been graduated from the Naval Academy in 1931, he held various staff posts in Russian fleets of the Black Sea, the Baltic Sea and the Pacific Ocean before going on to higher com-mand training in the General

Staff Acedemy. As commander of the cruiser Chervona Ukraina (Red Ukraine) after 1938, he took part in the defense of the Black Sea port of Odessa before it fell in 1942

to German forces.

At the peak of his career in the early 1950s, he was made a candidate member of the Communist party's Central Committce and a member of the Supreme Soviet (parliament).

Betly Bronson

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 22 (NYT).-Betty Bronson, 64, who became a star at 17 when she was chosen by Sir James Barrie for the title role in the silent-film version of his "Peter Pan" in

Miss Bronson, invariably de-scribed as "little," was "the queerest, prettiest and most engaging elfin-like little person imaginable. She is 5 feet tall and has a terrible time trying to weigh even 90 pounds," The New York Times once reported. She reportedly won the Peter Pan role against the competition of such Hollywood stars as Lillian Gish

Test-Tube Baby Research Draws U.K. Nobel Laureate Warning

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 22 (Reuters).—A British scientist has warned that experiments to create test-tube babies could have horrifying results similar to the tragedy that followed the use of the thalidomide drug.

Dr. Max F. Perutz, of Cambridge University, who shared the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1962, said that he agreed with American scientists who have urged a halt to certain experiments in this field because of the possibility of an abnormal baby being born.

The experiments are being carried out in Britain by Dr. Robert Edwards, a Cambridge physiologist, and Dr. Patrick Steptoe, a senior consultant obstetrician and gynecologist.

Dr. Perutz, head of the medical research council's molecular biology department at Cambridge, said one aspect of Dr. Edwards's work-to understand the early development of a human embryo—was ethically and scientifically justified.

But he added: "His second aim was to fertilize ove in the test tube and to reimplant these ova into infertile women,

and this involved too great a risk."

Dr. Perutz said he agreed with American scientists, including Dr. James Watson, who shared the 1962 Nobel Prize for Medicine, in their criticism of the experiments at an international symposium of scientists and theologians in Washington last weekend.

Anti-Black Practices

Bias in Personnel Policies Cited in U.S. Housing Agency

By Nick Kotz

were docked.

incident in which 103 employees

Miss Cooper recommended that

these employees receive the lost

pay and leave time because the

disciplinary action was taken

against them "under questionable

circumstances and without fair

warning and equitable applica-

asking the Civil Service Com-

mission to investigate complaints. The commission then assigned

Her findings are believed to

be the first instance in which a

civil right; examiner ruled

against an entire federal depart-

HUD was created specifically

to deal with problems of central

cities and their minority popula-tions. HUD also is the only

federal department ever headed by a black. Robert C. Weaver,

HUD's first secretary, was ap-pointed by Prevident Lyndon

Johnson. The present HUD sec-

NICE, France, Oct. 22 (AP).-

André Malraux, 69, writer-soldier

he become an honorary citizen of

First, he said, he would actively

fight for East Bengal, and that

would give him the right to talk

about it. However, he added,

right now the mood seems to be

Bengal's Case in UN

Nations.

for negotiation."

Miss Cooper to the case.

ment "in a class action."

HUD initiated the hearing by

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP). Since its creation in 1965, the Department of Housing Urban Development has been guilty of racial discrimination in employment practices, a federal hearing examiner has

She found that HUD and its predecessor agencies, such as the Federal Housing Administration, discriminated in hiring, promotion and assignment of its personnel

These findings now go to HUD's assistant secretary for equal op-portunity, Samuel J. Simmons. He will study the hearing record, obtain comments from HUD employees and officials and recommend which-if any-remedial actions should be taken.

Julia P. Cooper, an appeals examiner for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. said illegal discrimination continued at least until October, 1970. She cited practices that,

• Held blacks immobile in the lowest grade levels while whites moved ahead. · Brought in blacks at the

retary is George Romney. lowest hiring levels in spite of experience or education. Malraux Would Argue • Neglected to provide, con-

cealed knowledge of or denied training opportunities to blacks. • Penalized those who might complain of discrimination. and forme: French Minister of Culture, proposed Wednesday that

 Permitted white supervisors, either intensitive or antipathetic to blacks, to remain for many years in positions to help main-India so he could argue the case for East Bengal before the United tain these practices. Miss Cooper said the testimony

of 88 witnesses "paints a picture ci a waste of human potential one totally out of focus with the trend of current law." She said Nixon administration officials admitted that discrimination had existed in the

FHA since the 1930s but claimed they had started taking action to remedy it in 1970. Miss Cooper noted disagree-ment between HUD officials and

black complaints about whether progress had been made since October, 1970, but said that any changes made were brought about as a result of a 1970 civil rights protest within HUD.

12 Countries Sign Pact on Pollution

OSLO, Oct. 22 (Reuters) -Twelve European countries today approved a draft agreement to ban dumping of incustrial waste in the North Atlantic. The measure was adopted at the end of a fourday conference here on measures

to stop pollution of the sea. Norwegian government officials who organized the gathering said they were highly pleased with its results, which they felt could encourage similar regional agreements around the world.

This would greatly enhance the importance of a United Nations conference on environmental problems to be held in Stockholm in June next year, they

Earthquake in Chile

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STEAK!SHIP

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 22 (UPI).-An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded Wednesday in north-central Chile. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP) -A Conservative government leader said today that Britain which to dominate the Europe

founded one of the world's first welfare states, will win more Social Service benefits inside Europe's Common Market than It

But the assertion of Social Services Minister Str Keith Joseph was immediately countered by a former Labor cabinet minister. Fred Peart, a longtime anfi-marketeer, asserted that membership would be a disaster for most British farmers,

Labor Split

Differences were most marked among Harold Wilson's opposition Laborites. Lord Shackleton, the party's leader in the House of Lords, made it known that he intends to vote with Prime Minister Edward Heath's government on Oct. 28.

lawmakers must make their historic choice between accepting or rejecting the principle of entry on terms the Heath govern-

It would crown a decade of personal and official campaigning on his part for British member-

The move by Lord Si to defy official Labo dramatized the split in position party. Others follow his example inc Wilson's deputy Roy Jer

several members of La

team in Commons

Toll Reache: In Glasgow J

GLASGOW, Oct. 22 Rescue workers, digging a tilting 25-ton concrete threatened to crush the seven more bodies tod: wreckage of a shoppi demolished by a gas plesion.

The discovery broadeath toll in the disas day in Glasgow's f Clarkston suburb to 20 Heavy rain and wink ed rescue operations a the 25-ton slab of c piece from a roof-top f —to shift and slide dir the neads of rescuers. men dug slowly, lookin

=MUSICAL COMPOSITION AWAI PRINCE PIERRE DE MONACO

The Musical Composition Prize, organized by F Pierre de Monaco, will be awarden for the thirt time next Spring at Monte-Carlo. The deadlin submission of entries is APRIL 1, 1972. This contest, encouraged by a prize of 28,305 A Francs, will be limited in 1972 to works of SYMP

For the Contest Regulations and additional infi apply to:

M. le Secrétaire Général de la Fondation Prince de Monaco, Palais Princier, MONACO.

Gunmen PL Big Bombi Belfast Hot

Army Fears Blast Could Ruin Buildi BELFAST, Oct. 22 (Per A large bomb was planted 15-story Europa Hotel is

day. Two men one with a substant the other with a substant gun, held workers and grapoint while they pure in a hallway, then fled.

On Wednesday night, bomb was found in the big disarmed hours later, by styles experts. They tower sives experis. They tower the street and blew the to reveal the mechanism

But after army experience the new bomb, the it had a hook at its be would prevent it from drawn smoothly over the 50 Pounds of General

The experts said they 1 the bomb could contain 50 pounds of gelignite in off, the bomb is large demolish the botel of structurally - ansound army man sold We have not yet decide

This protest, led by the HUD to do about it. It is a Task Force Against Racism, cision." culminated in an Oct. 13, 1970, Everybody at the ho Everybody at the ho biggest and newest in Ireland, was evacuated. lice also cleared an a railway station, two mor aters and shops.

Earlier todar, a na mine was discovered in

churn at Belcoo, Course agh, in the southwestern the British province. border with the Irish R The mine consisted of and shrapnel. Wires in across the border toward house in the Republic. Troops dismantled the which had been spotted

patrolling helicopter cre Two Soldiers Shot The army also reports two soldiers had been si injured in Londonderry d house-to-house search of bers of the outlawed Iri publican Army which is the terrorist campaign the British and the Pro majority.

One soldier was opera after being hit by a : bullet.

The raids brought to 100 the number of IRA s seized this week, the arm Fourteen men were detait Belfast and Londonderry. The detentions were out under the Special Act, which authorizes inte

without trial. Army and statements have made is that the campaign is d at least in part to provi pects for interrogation. . Security forces have be .cu:ed of using interr techniques tantamount to and brainwashing.

Tory Predicts EEC Entry Will Improve U.K. Welfa group of industrialists h

munity with its strength. "A better ba strength, brought about entry of Britain, there:

be welcome," he said. • But a forecast in by the market's Econon mission of a continuing prices and a mountin deficit for member natio: group fed anti-market at

As the six-day debate over the terms of British entry droned on in Parliament, the split deepened between those who support and those who oppose the European Economic Community.

This is the day when British

ment has negotiated. Victory for Britain's prime minister is being widely forecast.

Other Developments Outside Parliament, meanwhile,

related developments included: A speech in Manchester by West German Ambassador Karl-Gunther von Hase, who told a

odically to watch the

MUSIC.

The work to win the "Prince Pleire de Monaco M Composition" award may be performed in Monacy year following the jury's decision.

For further information, contact: Oficina de la Promocion de la Moda, Ministerio de Informacion y Turismo, Generalisimo 29, Madrid. Tel.: 2705800 عبكذاعدنه الأحل

Fries to Sweeten Words n Nol on Democracy

Bray told newsmen, anticipates no change in policy toward Cam-bodia as the result of the new

structure of government there.

vately that Lon Nol's derogatory

remarks about democracy came at

the worst time for the Nixon

Bill Limits Aid

The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee on Wednesday com-

pleted action on a \$3.2 billion foreign aid bill that puts new

limits and restrictions on war support for Cambodia and other

Indochina pations. And the de-

velopments in Cambodia provide

new ammunition for congressional

fate of democracy in South Vict-nam, where President Nguyen

Van Thieu was re-electe! in an

In Cambodia, it was announced

on Monday that the assembly

and the Council of the Republic

will be transformed into a con-

stitution will be written. Lon

Nol on Wednesday announced

that in the meantime he will rule

When newsmen asked if the

United States was acquiescing in a blow to the democratic process

in Cambodia, Mr. Bray, stressing

that Cambodia has been "invad-

ed" and is at war, referred to the

U.S. "predilection for democracy."

But he recalled the theme Presi-

dent Nixon recently invoked con-

cerning the uncontested election

in South Vietnam-"If we cut as-

sistance to those governments

which are not representative."

"would do business with very few

6 Scholarships

At Eton to Go to

Working Class

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reu-

ters) -- Eton College, where

many of England's upper

classes have been edu-

cated for the last 600 years, is

opening its doors to the sons

Eton headmaster Michael

McCrum announced plans yes-

terday to give six scholar-

ships next year to boys from

working-class homes in areas

surrounding London, But he

... We are looking for very

clever youngsters who normal-

ly would not be able to come

to this college who will back

up our academic tail end."

Tuition and lodging come to

£1,000 a year, which each

working-class student will get

free. The school near Wind-

sor Castle, west of London.

was founded by King Henry

4 Arabs, 2 Girls Die

In Gaza Camp Clash

GAZA Oct. 22 (AP) .-- A clash

between Arab guerrillas and an

Israeli Army patrol in the crowd-

ed Jabaliya refugee camp today

took the lives of four guerrillas

The girls, aged two and 12, un-

able to flee from the vicinity of

the fighting, were killed by hand

grenades thrown by the guerrillas.

the Israeli military command

said. A spokesman said there

He said the fight began when

the Israeli soldiers encountered

the armed guerrillas during a

were no Israeli casualties.

and two Arab girls.

Mr. McCrum said.

VI in 1440.

only wants the brightest.

of workmen.

governments indeed."

Mr. Nixon said, the United States

uncontested election Oct. 3.

administration.

U.S. officials acknowledged pri-

By Murrey Marder TON, Oct. 32 (WP).

Department struggled take the sting out of Premier Lon Nol's remarks about "fruitacy-freedom, before

ning

torship His Aim, Vol Says

lenry Kamm ENH, Oct. 23 (NYT). an excentional formal denied last night that

abandoning democ-

sures recently decided e government of the e be taken to mean mocratic ideal will be ior that a new dicand ever be installed stry," the government

ic observers said that unnounced yesterday a executive rule withvers felt that Premier id shown no tendency atorial ambitions.

ement was provoked expretation in the forof the government's designating the Camrliament, whose term it Saturday, as a con-sembly. The governnunced yesterday that ang, the chief of state, rred the functions exparliament on Premier government.

has never been any f Marshal Lon Nol and ment abandoning the ciples of democracy in stablish in their place ship under any form the government state-

s observers said that Cambodia had been o a dictatorship would he judged by the uses he premier put his new

Inquiry Set ress Report ueen's Fund

IN, Oct. 22 (Reuters). o set up an inquiry into a newspaper story here possible huge rise in wances for Queen Elizabroken parliamentary

ep followed a ruling by se's speaker. Selwyn at a Daily Mail frontle headed "The Millioneen" merited further in-

> been asked yesterday r MP William Hamilton whether the story conprima facie breach of tary privilege.

nilton, a critic of royal re, is a member of an parliamentary commitas ben studying for the nonths the case for an in the royal family's vances because of rising committee's procedures by strict rules of se-1 it has reported to the

ily Mail story suggested nment was considering e queen £515,000 more bring the sunual state on to £990,000.

- ipoli Gun Salute

EKKE Turkey Oct. 22 -Guns in Turkish forts Dardanelles which 56 held the British fleet iring the Gallipoli camn led again today in salute Elizabeth.

een, accompanied by the Edinburgh and Princess led into the Dardanelles oyal yacht Britannia to war memorials above the beaches where tens of s of British, Australian Zealand troops died in ted World War I cam-

n Longshoremen Ports for Day

Oct. 22 (AP).—Long-closed Italy's ports 24-hour strike today, the two scheduled to win y and full employment. ext daylong strike was next Wednesday. The want a guarantee of e (\$11.20) on days they called to work.





FREED-Rescued Swedish wife of armed Yugoslav who tried to leave the country with her as hostage but then surrendered to the authorities in Malmo on Friday.

Yugoslav Kidnapper Nods, Wife Grabs Gun, Drama Ends

critics still concerned over the TRELLEBORG, Sweden, Oct. 22 hurled it through the window to (Reuters).-A young man's attempt to abduct his estranged Swedish wife and baby to Yugoslavia ended today when the wife snatched his gun away and threw it to waiting police.

stituent assembly and a new con-For 29 hours, Ratko Andric, a 27-year-old Yugoslav, had kept a gun loaded with four live rounds by "ordinance" under "a state of trained on his wife. Siv. 25, who was seeking divorce.

He had threatened to shoot unless police provided a car for their journey. It was in the back of a police car, here, that Andric exhausted, nodded and closed his eyes as he fought off sleep. grabbed the gun and

Top Saigon Court Upholds Legality Of Thieu Election

SAIGON, Oct. 22 (UPI).-The South Vietnamese Supreme Court today approved by an 8-1 vote the Oct. 3 unopposed re-election of President Nguyen Van Thieu, clearing the way for his inauguration on Oct. 31.

The court also issued decisions on lawsuits filed by supporters of Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky seeking to have Mr. Thieu's vicdeclared invalid. The court had deliberated on the suits four days and postponed its decision three times.

The decision cleared the last legal barrier to Mr. Thieu's assumption of power for four years more. Construction of grandstands and a ceremonial platform for the inauguration has been under way

The court challenges were based on a controversial election law forced through the National As-sembly by Mr. Thieu last spring.

Details Delaying German Accord

BONN. Oct. 22 (UPI).—A "whole series of very difficult technicalities" is delaying progress on traffic arrangements under the four-power draft Berlin agreement, a government spokesman said today.

Spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar spoke at a news conference at the end of a two-day meeting in Bonn between the East and West German government negotlating teams.

Mr. von Wechmar said there was "progress in some details" at today's eight-hour meeting but no big breakthrough."

He warned newsmen against "excessive optimism," saying. "There is a whole series of very difficult technicalities still to be

French Fighters Collide

BESANCON, France, Oct. 22 (AP) —Two Mirage-3 jet fighters of the French Air Force collided in the air today, killing one of the two pilots. The other pilot managed to hand at a nearby

the police. It was all over in a few seconds. Police officers rushed the car and seized Andric, who made no at-

Almost Happy

"He was completely exhausted. He seemed almost happy it was all over," a police spokesman said. Nicles, the couple's 14-monthold son, had been taken from the car to be cared for and fed before the family's incident ended.

The kidnapping began yesterday morning in Oerebro, 380 miles north of here, when Andric walked into the clinic where his wife works and thrust a gun at her

He said he had flown in from Yugoslavia to take home the child, awarded to the wife's custody by

Police Provide Car

Under threat that he would shoot his wife, police provided a car and driver to collect the baby from foster parents 70 miles away. Andric then demanded to be taken to Stockholm with his family to catch a plane to Yugo-siavia. When he was told no pilot would fly a man with a gun. he gave orders to head for the ferry terminal at Trelleborg.

With Andric and his wife in the back, and two unarmed policemen in the front, they drove all night with the baby while Andric held the gun. But officials here said no ferry captain would take Andric on board, and

the ferry left without them. Nine hours of tense pleading and negotiations followed before Andric's drowsiness gave Siv her

Police said the wife was "drain-ed of emotion, but unharmed."

Last Meal

Police said Andric—who refused food for 26 hours because he feared it would be drugged-appeared sleepy after being served with a meal two hours before his capture.
The police would not confirm

that sedatives had been mixed with the food.

Andric, a welder from a village near Belgrade, came to Sweden six years ago and took a job as a waiter in Oerebro.

He and Siv married in 1969, but the wife sought a divorce last spring. She wa awarded custody of Niclas last month.

Santo Domingo Deaths Laid to 6 Policemen

SANTO DOMINGO, Oct. 22 (Reuters).-Police officials said last night that six policemen were responsible for the kidnap-murders of five young men two weeks ago for which a rightist terrorist group was originally blamed. The youths, aged between 16

and 21, were kidnapped as they left a cultural club and their bodies were found later in various spots within 30 miles of Santo Domingo. Police sources said that some

of them apparently had been tortured before being shot and the rightist terrorist group called La Banda was blamed.

Tito in U.S. Next Week For 6 Days

Nixon Will Discuss China, Soviet Trips

BELGRADE, Oct. 22 (UPI).-President Tito will visit the Unit-ed States next Thursday for an official stay at the invitation of President Nizon, the news agency

Tanjug said today. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in an interview screened today by Belgrade television, said Mr. Nixon will discuss his forthcoming trips to Peking and Moscow with President Tito. A range of international questions would be raised, he added.

According to a one-paragraph announcement by Tanjug. President Tito and his wife will spend Oct. 28 through Nov. 2 in America, paying a return visit after Mr. Nixon's trip to Yugoslavia

A Yugoslav government spokes-man said President Tito's trip will be an opportunity for an exchange of views and talks on important international ques-

Trip Called Important Mr. Rogers, interviewed by Versola Tadic, a Belgrade Tele-

vision senior editor, said that President Tito's trip "is going to he very important."

He added, "President Nixon will discuss a majority of main world

Mr. Rogers said, "The President feels that conditions are good now a discussion with Soviet leaders on a more favorable climate in Europe.

"We will also talk about the prospects for a conference on European security and for a mutual and balanced cut in military forces in Europe," he said.

Envoy in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UPI). —Yugoslavia's new ambassador presented his credentials to Pres:dent Nixon yesterday and predicted that next week's visit by President Tito would be "a decisive step for the further development of cooperation between our

Ambassador Toma Granfil, 58. said Mr. Nixon's visit to Yugo-slavia last year "provided a strong stimulus to the development of our relations."

Agnew, Ending Trip, Visits the Acropolis

ATHENS, Oct. 22 (UPI).-On the eye of his departure from Greece, Vice-President Agnew visited the Acropolis for 40 minutes, mostly spent in admiring the

First he stopped for a few mo-President Harry S Truman, in small square near the uninhabited royal palace. The Vice-President was accompanied by

He will leave for Washington tomorrow

Kissinger Takes Trip Outside Peking, Possibly to the Wall

PEKING, Oct. 22 (Reuters).-Henry Kissinger, here to prepare President N'xon's visit, went on an excursion outside Peking today, apparently to look at the

Great Wall of China. After the President's national security adviser and his aides had left, police turned back correspondents at the city boundary and the customery secrety was observed about what the American party was doing.

The tombs of Chinese emperors of the Ming Dynasty also lie in the direction taken by Mr. Kissinger, on a side road from the route to the wall.

The 2,500-year-old Great Wall would be a natural spot for Mr. Nixon to visit. The Kissinger mission may be carrying out a program which is a dress rehearsal for the Nixon visit.

The Kissinger entourage left its residence early this morning for the trip, traveling northwest past Peking University.

Police stood in the roadway every 100 yards Soldiers of the People's Liberation Army crouched by roadside bushes and security cars prowled along the route out of the capital.

When the Americans returned tonight, they began more con-sultations with the Chinese at the Great Hall of the People.

There was no further mention of the American mission today in the Peking press, which yes-terday published group photographs of the visitors with Chiese officials.

Mr. Kissinger is due to leave Peking this weekend, although the exact time of his departure has not been announced.

Tonight, when the city was quiet, Mr. Kissinger and members Individually and in groups, the

Pompidou Gets Protests in Brest

BREST, France, Oct. 22 (AP).—President Georges Pompidou today visited France's nuclear submarine base and encountered protests from union, farm and youth groups, which said the money going into the subs would better be spent on regional economic development in Brit-

Counterdemonstrators cheered the chief of state.

About 200 youth shouted "Work for Brittany" and "Pompidou, give us some sous." Union leaders said unemployment in Brest was growing.

Mr. Pompidou visited the sub base on a nearby island.

Americans traveled from the state residence where they are staying to the Friendship Store, just off central Peking's main shopping thoroughfare. Wong Fu Jing. The store was opened

expecially for them. They rode back to their residence in white Chinese-made Shanghai cars with parcels on

The store sells fur coats and earmuffe, table tennis sets and books of Chairman Mao Tsetung's quotations

Spanish Police End Sit-In by Scientists

MADRID, Oct. 22 (UPI). Police early today evicted more than 100 young scientists from the research centers of Spain's Superior Council of Scientific Studies, where they had staged a sit-in to press their demands for Social Security benefits.

The official news agency, Cifra, said that officials of the council asked the protesters—postgraduate researchers working on schol-arship grants—to end their sit-in. When the request was disregarded. police evicted the researchers and took down their names.



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marine with missile capacity is to go into service early next year. Five such submarines. costing an estimated one billion francs each, are planned.

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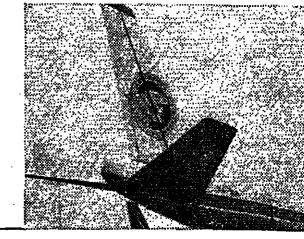
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Page 6- Saturday-Sunday, October 23-24, 1971 *

'By Far the Most Important Appointments'

nominees to the Supreme Court that had been circulated in advance, President Nixon's choices of Lewis F. Powell jr. and William H. Rehnquist for the two seats now vacant go a long way toward restoring the job of 2 Supreme Court justice to its proper perspective. The idea, which had seemed to be prevalent and, in fact, determinant of late-that something other than excellence ought to control the selection process-is one which we hope has been permanently put aside; it ought to be self-evident that men, or women, who are nominated for that court should have demonstrated that their intellects and their capacity for judgment are among the best that the nation can offer. The comments of the President in outlining the criteria by which he selected these two men suggest that he understands that point and refute to a considerable extent the impression created by most of the names placed before the public in recent weeks.

This is not the time for a definitive judgment on the qualifications of either Mr. Powell or Mr. Rehnquist to sit on the court; there will be ample opportunity for that as hearings proceed before a Senate committee and the evidence is presented there. But at first glance, the records of these two men seem to place them in a category quite different from that of the six possibilities submitted by Attorney General Mitchel to the American Bar Association last week. Mr. Powell is well known and highly regarded throughout the legal world as well as in Virginia. When the President complained bitterly last year that the Senate would not confirm a Southerner because of a bias against that region, Mr. Powell was widely suggested as a Southerner who would be confirmed because of his distinguished and moderate record. Mr. Rehnquist, almost a

By contrast with the names of prospective generation younger than Mr. Powell, has yet to make such a mark but that should not be counted heavily against him if a close examination of his record reveals the quality of excellence and capacity for growth of which the President spoke.

Our initial impression, then, is that the President has done far better in selecting these nominees than the public had been led to expect by his earlier struggle on behalf of Judge Carswell and by the names that had been purposefully bruited about more recently. Indeed, we have considerable sympathy for those whose names were so floated and who now have to live with the judgments that their peers have cast upon them. Somehow, we have a feeling that this would not have happened at all if the administration had kept its eye throughout this selection period on the standard of excellence implicit in the President's acknowledgment Thursday night that nominations to the Supreme Court are "by far the most important appointments" that

a President must make. While we do not agree, of course, with the other half of Mr. Nixon's criteria-that the nominees must necessarily have a philosophy that will-allegedly-tip the scales of justice toward the government in criminal caseswe do agree with his closing words of support for the court as an institution. Much that Mr. Nixon has said in the past has been interpreted to be part of an attack on the court and on the role it has in American government. So his declaration of support for the court and his urging that all Americans obey its decisions whether they like them or not will help, along with his acceptance of a standard of excellence in the court's members, to put that institution back on the high pedestal where it belongs.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Transatlantic Gaullism

Western Europe can no longer rely on the United States as it did in the past highlights the growing distrust stimulated by recent administration policies among most of the country's closest allies abroad.

Britain's Conservative leader has gone beyond the dispute over currency and trade to suggest that Washington is on the verge of reducing its defense role in Europe and seeking "direct arrangements with the Soviet Union and Communist China," However, it is doubtful that President Nixon's projected trips to Peking and Moscow would arouse such suspicions were it not for the emphasis Washington's new economic policies put on American interests to the virtual

Only three months ago, Mr. Heath was planning an early visit to San Clemente for exhaustive private talks with Mr. Nixon on the enhanced future he foresaw for Europe and the Atlantic Community after Britain's impending entry into the Common Market. Now, instead of joint action by the Atlantic nations in the common interest, Britain's prime minister sees the United States "acting drastically" to protect "its own" balance of payments and trading position. And he calls on the countries of Western Europe to secure "their own" prosperity and even "their own" defense

The drift toward Gaullist go-lt-alone attitudes of supposed self-interest on both sides of the Atlantic can still be reversed. It requires not only closer consultation but also the achievement of common policies toward Russia and China with the NATO allies and with Japan. Most critical, however, is rapid liquidation of the world monetary and trade crisis and, as a first step, a sharp change in the tactics adopted by Secretary Connally.

The adversary posture assumed by Mr.

Frime Minister Heath's warning that Connally, again last weekend in a Virginia news conference, virtually assured that the present monetary turmoil will continue indefinitely, a prospect that he asserts does not trouble him. Mr. Connally virtually has written off in advance the chances of any useful outcome of his meeting next month with the finance ministers of the free world's nine other major trading nations.

With the world economic crisis entering its third month, Mr. Connally has only begun to disclose privately some details of the extensive trade concessions he wants-over and above exchange-rate changes and reforms of the monetary system-as the price for abandoning the 10 percent import surcharge. But lack of full American proposals exclusion of the interests of other countries. still makes serious negotiation difficult and helps explain why France and other European countries are holding back on offers to revalue their currencies. Mr. Connally justifies this approach by saying he prefers to be "considered mysterious" rather than "overbearing and demanding." Unfortunately, he has achieved both reputations.

It will be extremely difficult to reach Group of Ten agreement on the exchange rate changes that must be relied upon for 90 to 95 percent of the future improvement in the American payments balance, as this week's Paris meeting again demonstrated. With jobs and prosperity at stake in each country, this vital negotiation can only be completed by pledging simultaneous elimination of the surcharge. It is folly to complicate that process with demands for unilateral trade concessions around the globe. Selective removal of the surcharge on a discriminatory country-by-country basis, as Mr. Connally now suggests, would be even worse than its general prolongation; it would assure retaliation and a trade war, as the Common Market has warned.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Kennedy on Ulster

It is a sad commentary on the state of American politics that Mr. Kennedy should be both a senator and a potential candidate for the presidency. He aggravates his stupid and offensive remarks about "getting Britain out of Ulster" by adding that Britain has a "guilty conscience." Mr. Kennedy is certainly far better qualified to speak about having a guilty conscience than he is to speak about Ulster's affairs. He is trying to divert the attention of the American electors from his own unhappy record to events in Ireland. And he does not care whom he hurts in the process. Sen. Kennedy should be judged by his methods. And, if he is,

that should insure that he never becomes President of the United States. ---From the Daily Express (London).

* * *

It cannot have escaped anyone's notice that there is a big Irish population in the United States. Otherwise, it wouldn't be worth Ted's while to talk such ignorant and malicious nonsense. The senator says Ulster is ruled by "bayonets and bloodshed." But he knows as well as anyone that most of the blood is shed by terrorist Irishmen. And he knows that they would certainly shed still more if Britain did pull out. His more distinguished brothers would not have been proud of this mini-Kennedy.

-From the Sun (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

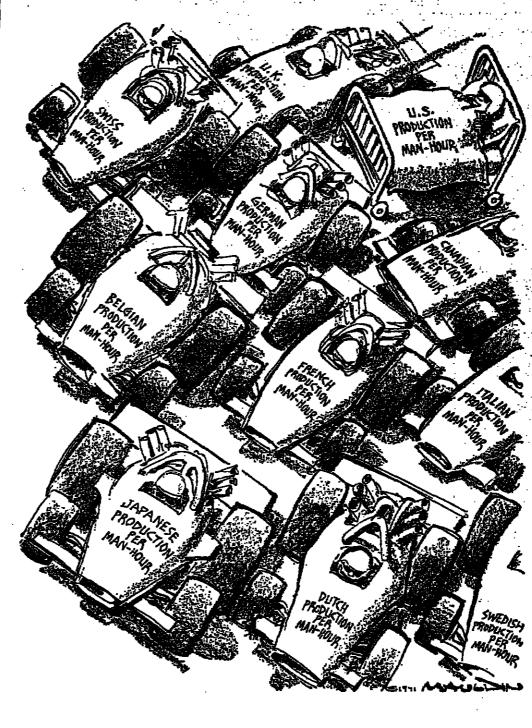
October 23, 1896

PARIS-There is perhaps no better forecast of the assured success of the cause of honest money in the approaching presidential election in America than the incipient boom in Wall Street. The firmness of stocks is evidence at . least that those who have most to do with handling the country's money do not anticipate its speedy depreciation. Mr. McKinley's election would confirm this favorable tendency, for a certainty.

Fifty Years Ago

October 23, 1921

BOSTON-Judge Thayer today set October 29 as the date for hearing the arguments in favor of a new trial for the two Italian Communists. Sacco and Vanzetti, who were found guilty on a charge of first-degree murder for having killed the paymaster and guard of the Slater-Merrill Shoe Company. They were not sentenced after their trial and there has since been a question of the value of the evidence against them.



Nixon Versus Mills

By James Reston

WASHINGTON. - Every President since Franklin Roosevelt has known that it is bad business to pick a fight with Wilbur Mills, the influential chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, but apparently President Nixon hasn't ent the message.

Mills has been doing a slow burn all summer about the administration's angry remarks over his opposition to its general revenue-sharing plan, but now he is carrying his counterattack into the open against both the President and Vice-President

"The President is obviously peeved at me," Mills told the Na-tional Press Club here the other day. "Last month, in a painfully in his top 'good hit-no field' pinch-hitter in a speech in California . . . and in it, Mr. Agnew excoriated me and the committee for not acting favorably on general revenue-sharing. In my judgment, his scatning remarks went far beyond the bounds of

More of the Same

Then Mills delivered some scathing remarks of his own, not off the cuff in anger, but carefully written out in advance. "I want to serve notice here and now that I am not going to be intimidated by such bush-league tactics. And I'm not going to be clubbed into embracing a fallacious, wasteful and dangerous proposal that in the final analysis would assure the dissolution of our federal system on the installment plan ... The real reason for the President's unhappiness is the dismal economic performance of this administration. Everything has gone wrong for him ..."

There is a tendency down here to write off this outburst as an opening shot in Mills's own campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, and it is true that the gentleman from Arkansas is beginning to get the White House itch, but Wilbur Mills is not the sort to make a public attack on a President and his record merely out of personal ambition or pique.

He recognizes that the President placed the highest possible priority on getting the revenue plan through the Congress. But he believes that his (Mills's) record of cooperation on the rest of the administration's economic program entitles him to respect when he differs on revenue-sharing as a matter of principle.

The Debt Ceiling

He points to the fact that his committee honored the President's request for a new welfare reform bill, and that it went along with Nixon on raising the debt ceiling by \$40 billion, extending the interest equalization tax, the Renegotiation Act, and the international coffee agreement, and is now cooperating with Nixon's new economic policy.

On this last point, the chairman is a little unfair to the President, for while he claims credit for most of the ideas in the new economic policy, he does not give Nixon much credit for following his advice. He says he has nothing new to add to the President's new economic policy at this time and nothing he would take away from it. "It was a

welcome turning point," he says, from the administration's disastrous waiting game plan to one of

What is irritating Chairman Mills, other than the Vice-President's personal attack on him before the League of California Cities, is his conviction that the economy of the country is in deep trouble and that the Republicans are trying to put the blame for the economic record on the Democratic Congress in general and on him and the Ways and Means Committee in particular.

So from the National Press Club, he flew out to Chicago to emphasize that the responsibility for the present state of the economy is primarily the President's, and he carries around with him , catalogue of figures comp President Nixon's record with President Johnson's.

Many Approaches There are, of course, many ways

of making such comparisons, especially in an election campaign, but Chairman Mills's summaries are as follows:

 Budget deficits: Nixon—On a federal fund basis, \$13.1 billion for 1970; \$30.2 billion for 1971 and an estimated \$35 billion for 1972. Johnson-\$5.1 billion for 1966, \$14.9 billion for '67, and \$28.4 billion for '68.

• Unemployment: "During the last year of the Johnson administration. 1968, unemployment averaged only 3.6 percent. Despite the highly stimulative effect expected from the record Nixon budgetary deficits, the unemployment rate over the past 12 months has been a tragic 5.9 percent."

 Capital spending: "The latest survey indicates an increase of only 2 percent in new plant and equipment spending this year. In real terms, after adjustment for inflation, this actually represents a decline from last year. The yearto-year increase in plant and equipment spending in the last Johnson year was 3.5 percent."

Balance of payments: "In the second quarter of this year, the deficit ran at an annual rate of \$22.8 billion on the official transactions basis. During the last year, 1968, of the Johnson administration, there was a surplus of \$1.6 billion. Even more significantly, our surpluses in the balance on goods and services during the Johnson administration, which reached as high as \$7.1 billion in 1965, have now disappeared completely, and for the first time in this country ... we are running a deficit in our balance of trade with other na-

• Inflation: "Over the 12 months from July, 1970, to July, 1971, the consumer price index rose 4.4 percent and the wholesale price index 3.3 percent. During the last full year of the Johnson administration, the comparable figures were lower at 4.2 percent and 2.5 percent, respectively.'

It is fairly clear from all this what is happening. As if the economic situation were not complicated enough on the objective facts, it is now getting involved in the subjective and pernicious comparisons of politics. And as if the relations between a Republican administration and a Democratic Congress were not

difficult at best, we now seem to be on the verge of a personal feud between the President and the nost powerful chairman on Capitol Hill,

This has not gone so far that a little private discussion could not stop the trend, but somebody is going to have to start the private dialogue before it gets beyond control.

Will Faith-Healing Help?

The Ailing Economic

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON. - To return each company in each from Tokyo as I have just done is to be acutely aware of the stickiness of the American economy. For in Japan a slump has brought economic growth down to about 5 percent a year.

But here in the United States a concentrated effort to stimulate the economy by the administration, the Congress and the Federal Reserve has yielded only the most meager results. seems that the underlying sluggishness of the economy goes deeper than the conditions af-fected by the remedies the administration is now applying.

One good gauge of what has been happening is the industrial output index of the Federal Reserve Board. Through most of the summer it fell. In September it picked up for the first time since May. But the gain was minuscule—5 percent. A less reliable, but not insignificant measure, is the stock market. The betting in Wall Street immediately after the President amounced his new policy on Aug. 15 was for a spurt in business activity and company earnings. But that view has been revised, and the Dow index, which went up over 920 in early September, is now down some 40 points.

Softness Evident

Probably most revealing are the day-to-day actions of in-dividual business enterprises. In case after case major corporations in key sectors of the economy are doing things that express softness in business con-

The aluminum companies, for example, are selling their wares at a discount of nearly 5 percent below listed prices. That hardly indicates brisk bidding in the metals market:

The airlines—big and little and good and bad-are nearly all shopping around for mergers.

That says the existing demand is too little to sustain the present number of companies and the present volume of flights.

Penn Central has had to take bids on its valuable real estate in midtown Manhatian, and Amtrak, the new national passenger-carrying service, is going to need additional federal funds. That does not say much for the supposed recovery in railroading. In the computer field, RCA has decided to bow out after

years of effort. That suggests a less than rosy outlook for selling equipment which other big companies would be buying if they were expanding all that much. Different conditions undoubtedly play a part in each action by

But underlying most there is a common, and familiar, pattern

In most cases, the ind dominated by one or two firms, or government me conditions, that make by ing possible. In almost case, large and effects democratic unions are a keeping wages close on it of profits.

Passed to Consum In almost every case have been heavy wage a stretching back a constime. In almost every a dustry has passed on costs to the consumer form of price increases almost every case, higher have met resistance, with

business activity the rear If this picture is right the sluggistoness of the significant economy is a deep-s dition. It has to do with term, endemic inflations dency. It is rooted,
Albert Sommers has written, in the way gove companies and union behave in the mixed that has been with us

World War II. But the policies of the administration—even ite n revised policies-are not ad to long-term conditions President and his advisers the present inflation aberration produced by cratic mismanagement

impact of the Vietnam kay They have begun and policy only very reluciant in the belief that the speedily lift the control have been obliged to against their wills. Their are really not in what if doing. Their faith is in i market economy—not mixed economy that

exists. . This ingrained relucts make the mixed econom on its own terms cam concealed—not even b huffing and puffing e secretary of the Treasur true attitude of the admi tion is perceived by busin and labor leaders and ever consumers. Since the be in the economy remainsrected, nobody is rushing things moving again.

Maybe all this will come by itself. A sudden acc confidence by consumers co wonders. But more probab. administration will have b

The Case for Wilson

By Anthony Lewis

CONDON.—It is easy to use resolutely to his commitment. Now is all that cynical?

Harold Wilson as an argument for the cynical view of politics. Few politicians have resolutely to his commitment. Now is all that cynical?

Many will always feel bitter about son's position, if correctly this failure to do so.

But then both major parties, that Britain will go into switched principles so unconvincingly as the leader of the British Labor party.

As prime minister Wilson thought Britain needed urgently to belong to the Common Market. As leader of the opposition, he scoffs at the idea. The ultimate absurdity is the attempt to apply party discipline to those Labor members who, as The Times of London put it, have not turned their coats with him.

But there is an argument to be made in Wilson's behalf. It is that his behavior, however distasteful, is really good for his party and his country—precisely because of the nature of parliamentary democracy. The argument goes like this: Public opinion polls continue to

show a majority of the British people opposed to membership in the Common Market. Whatever one thinks of the value of polis on such an issue, there is undoubtedly a strong and sub-stantial anti-Market feeling in the country. And it is only right that one party should represent such a strain of opinion in a democracy.

After losing the 1970 election Wilson could have held the parliamentary Labor party to the pro-European course by sticking

Letters

Crime in Tokyo

The Oct. 5 issue of the IET has just reached us here and I have read Richard Halloran's article, "Low Tokyo Crime Rate Laid to Strict Gun, Drug Con-I was in Tokyo during Decem-

ber. 1969, and the city was in one of its usual armed crime wavesif the local papers were to be believed. The Japanese have never favored pistols, rarely employing them in crimes, gun-control laws or no gun-control laws. It may well be that the present "guncontrol laws" in Japan are controlling something non-existentwhat they do not control is the use and misuse of their favorite weapons: the sword and the knife, everywhere available, and the latter the favorite of the armed Tokyo punk.

Mr. Halloran has not told us the whole story of armed crimes in Tokyo. Perhaps the Tokyo police did not tell him the whole story: The Tokyo cop is busier with knife-armed punks than the New York cop with pistol-armed

GEORGE KATAVOLOS Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania,

and the Liberais as well, would have been supporting a policy criticized by a large part of the public. The opponents, finding themselves with no meaningful leverage inside the democratic system, might have turned to methodsextra-parliamentary such as widespread industrial distuntion.

Now, despite left-wing leadership in the largest unions, and highly emotional opposition to the Common Market in other quarters, there have been no such manifestations. Wilson can say that by performing the duty of opposition he has allowed the strong feelings to be discharged without lasting resentment and wounds to the body politic.

Similarly, inside the Labor party. Wilson saw his role as a healing one. He moved to what was undoubtedly the majority side, against the Market. But he prevented the party from taking the extreme position of pledging to withdraw Britain from the Market when re-elected-which was a real threat. And he has tried to damp down vengeful feelings against Roy Jenkins and other pro-Marketeers in the party.

Matter of Timing

So far as one can tell, Wilson has not really changed his views on Britain's place in Europe. If the unexpected happened and he became prime minister again soon, he would go through the motions of "renegotiation" the Common Market and then proceed as the Conservative government has begun, carrying a majority of his party with him. In fact, Wilson probably would

just as soon the Tories stayed in office until the European venture is carried through. He is banking on the disappearance of the issue before the next election. so Labor can go into the campaign united on economic issues. burden of the highest of the

Editor

despite her public? Not really, the argume because no country can

erned by opinion polis

popular majority had to any daring new national few would be attempted. Parliamentary democra has to function in the public opinion. That wor the people, underneath t pressed views, accept th must be led into some enterprise—es indeed th show Britons accepting evitability of Common

membership. If in the

idea does not win true

acceptance, history will r Nor is it ignoble to try a party together in spite differences on a great takes all sorts to make and even more so to political party in a t system. The idea of packaged ideological par always been a danger Too much pressure fo leads only to fragment to destruction of an e ternative in politics-tr

water result, Some people have to jobs in society: work in terhouses or sewers. Per should think of some r as performing a similar They may not be so and they may annoy us ing self-righteously tf are doing dirty work. may nevertheless be er

a little recognition. Wilson deserves at le much understanding. B to be added that, how vincing this justification behavior may be, he is is suffer personally. A dilic public will accept a goo. unprincipled behavior dinary politicians that hard to tolerate in som wants to be prime m president. That is an it

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E. Joseph L. v at Airport

zed as Spy Reportedly ip to Meet Russians

ment sources said today. The Defense Department, in

Force Base in Florida.

prehension of M/ Sgt. Walter T. Perkins, provided few details

beyond the general nature of the charges and his intelligence assignment at the Air Defense Weapons Center at Tyndall Air

But knowledgeable sources outside the Pentagon filled in some

Arrested at Pensacola According to this information, Sgt. Perkins was arrested on Mon-

day at the civil air terminal at

In his possession, the sources said, were an attaché case con-taining documents marked "se-

cret," an airline ticket to Mexico

City and a note setting up a meet-

ing in Mexico City with representatives of the Soviet Union.

Sgt. Perkins, 36, has been charged with unauthorized possession of classified documents. With

falsely swearing that he destroyed

certain classified documents and

with intent to pass classified material to persons not entitled

According to Well-placed infor-

the content of the documents. The most sensitive secrets

available at the sergeant's base, however, carry the highest clas-

documents allegedly found in his

attaché case at the Pensacola Airport reportedly bore the next ssification, "secret."

The Air Defense Weapons Cen-

Intelligence Career In 19 years of military service

all of Set. Perkins's assignments were in the intelligence field, ac-

declined to specify the titles of

previous assignments but would

say they were in Japan, Turkey,

The sergeant had been in his

current assignment, as senior non-

center, since December, 1969. Sources said that Soviet intelligence was believed to maintain

Mexico City.

commissioned officer at the Intelligence Division of the weapons

its largest single operating base

in the Western Hemisphere in

Newton Accused

By Mrs. Cleaver

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22 (WP).

Ruey Newton, a founder of the

Black Panther party, is working with the FBI to destroy the black

liberation movement, the wife of

black militant Eldridge Cleaver

Mr. Newton's recent trip to

China was made with "the aid of

the State Department" as part of

the conspiracy, Mrs. Kathleen Cleaver told a news conference

in the Hollywood office of at-

Saturday in Algeria, where he is living in self-exile Cleaver and

Mr. Newton split last year and

have since been engaged in a

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

A Boy Named Charlie Brown'

(LES PEANUTS)

charged here yesterday.

torney Luke McRissack.

fight for black support.

Cleaver voiced similar

cording to the Pentagon.

By William Beecher

GTON, Oct. 22 with Soviet agents there, govern-Air Force sergeant pass classified inmauthorized per-rehended before he a plane to Mexico alleged rendezvous

Protest leports S. Press

jamin Welles TON, Oct. 23 (NYT). Union has protested States over recent e American press of lvitles by Soviet citi-I to the United Na-

k, the Soviet ambas-UN, sent a strongly which was deliveri3, to George Bush, ador to the UN, the allegations were and reflected "anti-

mants, all the charges relate to material found in the sergeant's . Bray 3d, a State spokesman, confirm-letter had been repossession at the time of his idded: "We will be The sources said that Perkins visited Mexico within the last several months.

declined to indicate response the United

Department recently nat, since 1960, the tes has expelled 11 ens attached to the more attached to the cassy here, all on

ter, Mr. Malik called attention to what he ter deals with new weapons ittempts by the U.S. ly that in New York tactics and techniques for intercepting enemy aircraft, as well ner unspecified circles as intelligence on the nti-Soviet hysteria in and tactics of potential enemies including the Soviet Union. States and in other untries by exaggerat-An investigation is under way is spy mania.' to determine whether the facts

The New York Times justify a general court-martial of n article based on re-Sgt. Perkins. If a court-martial its correspondents is convened, he faces a possible n 20 foreign capitals maximum sentence of 13 years imprisonment, a dishonorable nce of rising Soviet round the world. (The discharge and forfeiture of pay published in the In-Herald Tribune on

d American security saving that many of 00 Soviet citize in the ion to the UN or emcers of the KGB, thelian espionage arm, or

ray Editor ftist Daily Inapped

IDEO, Uruguay, Oct. ose Pereyra Gonzalez, of the pro-Communist aper El Dia, was kidday, presumably by indos.

irces sald Mr. Pereyra 65. was abducted in s house shortly after

s supported the tough sted by President Pain his effort to elimipamaros, Latin Ameractive and violent illa group.

maros, who have kidre than a dozen per-eir campaign against ment, still hold four ns in their "carcel de ople's jail).

kidnapping was the he Tupamaros indicatnth that they would from their violent re the Nov. 28 election o support a coalition

Airports Struck ht. 22 (UPI).—Flight

at Norwegian airports 48-hour strike tonight, all civilian air traffic m Norway. The flight say they are "drastierpaid compared with thern European colhey are demanding a wage bike.

BEEF - GEFULTE FISH ram (17a) 227.34.79 Daily

HIBITION

AMUSEMENTS

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des Champs-Elysées, Wednesday, October 27, S p.m. (Valmalète-O.A.L.) NATIONAL ORCHESTRA OF THE O.R.T.F.

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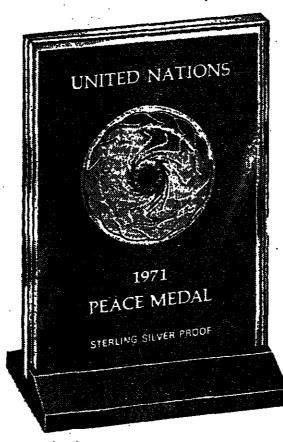
SUNDAY, October 24, is United Nations Day — the international anniversary of the ratification of the United Nations charter.

In commemoration of this historic event, the United Nations is issuing its first annual Peace Medal.

Designed by the young British sculptor, Philip Nathan, the medal is inscribed with the word PEACE in the five official languages of the United Nations - English, Russian, French, Spanish and Chinese — surrounded by a graceful circle of doves. The reverse side carries the official United Nations seal, the year 1971 and the mintmark of the official minter, The Franklin Mint.

In the words of Secretary-General U Thant, this medal "will serve to focus worldwide attention on the paramount aim of the United Nations and the heartfelt desire of all mankind — for peace."

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By Souren Melikian



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DARIS, Oct. 22 (IHT) .- A collection of arms and armor, all of high quality, will be sold Monday at the Hôtel Drouot. Some pieces are a good as any in the Armeria Reale in Madrid or the Vienna Zeughaus. The 55 lots, ranging from the 16th to the 18th centuries, are unparalleled on the European art market.

The collection was formed in the 19th centuryfrom Nov. 29, 1863, through June 23, 1880-and kept intact in the same family to this day although the heirs of the collector prefer to remain anonymous. The auctioneers say simply that it is the collection

All the items were obtained through Petit-Pretre, a shop specializing in "arms, armor and curiosities" at 11 Quai Voltaire, Paris. The very invoices have been preserved.

Pélix Petit-Prêtre was Emperor Napoleon III's appointed dealer. The expert of the sale, Robert-Jean Charles, points out that the armor of Louis XIII, now one of the finest exhibits at the Musee de l'Armée in Paris, was acquired by the Empress Eugènie from Petit-Prêtre. That deal was conducted in secrecy since the armor was intended as a present to Emperor Napoleon III, The empress was merely following the example set by the famous collectors of her day: from Richard Wallace, the British manufacturer who built one of the most important collections of the 19th century eventually bequeathed to a museum now known as the Wallace Collection in London, with masterpieces ranging from Claude Lorraine's landscapes o Richard Bonnington's best watercolors and one of Europe's most outstanding collections of arms and armor) to Spitzer, the Viennese-born French collector of medieval and Renaissance art, everybody went to Petit-Prétre.

But the only collection of arms which has not either gone to museums, and therefore excluded from the market, or been dispersed bit by bit, appears to be the present one. Mr. Charles calls it the "sale of the half-century."

Most of the arms were actually used or worn in their time and some of them have had parts replaced. One of the quality tests from the collector's point of view is the degree of restoration. The catalogue gives precise details on this factor. The rarest and finest arms in the sale are German. There is a sword with a silvered hilt and

two medallions etched on the blade, one representing Gustav II Adolphus, king of Sweden, who was killed during the Thirty Years' War at Lutzen in 1632, the other of his aide, Gen. Gustaf-Horn. The best pieces are possibly a couple of German

pistols. One of them has a monegram, G.H., which

specialists have not been able to identify, and the

Entertainment in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—This is how critics for The New York Times rate new stage productions: "The Master Builder." Henrik

Ibsen's play about a successful failure. Solness, the master builder of a small Norv:egian town, has been staged by Gene Feist. using the new Michael Meyer translation. "Solness comes off triumphantly the better," writes Clive Barnes about the new production, "Paul Sparer's Solnes:

has a sad and haunted look to him. He is made into a man of illusory strength and pained fears. Every Ibsan actor must look to the past, and Mr. Sparer's gray and hollow cheeks, his bluster and thin crust of self-confidence all convey an alienation with life and a dissatisfaction with wasted years. In places Mr. Sparer is almost consciously stagey, but then I suspect so would have been Solness." Jill O'Hara's Hilde, said

Barnes was "attractive and shinhim off as a childhood trophy. of our theatrical heritage."



Pistol made in Nuremberg between 1570-75.

other a second mysterious merk reading H.F. The owner had his own name engraved on the latter, but it is such a common German name, Braun, that the expert did not try to suggest a precise

A few Spanish swords are a reminder that Spain was the other leading European producer of arms. Whether the prices will be high, as the auctioneers expect, or moderate, they won't be of significance to the art market as a whole because the sale is too exceptional in every way.

This is another instance of an upsurge of interest in highly specialized classes of objects. The interest applies to such fields as model engines, coins and miniatures.

No doubt, dealers and, above all, auctioneers, have contributed largely to this trend. As category after category has dried up, they felt the urge to promote neglected—or so it seemed to them—lields. Christie's, for example, opened the new season with a sale devoted to "Aeronautics and Motoring" (Sept. 30), culminating in the sale of a "Bleriot monoplane, type XI, series No. 225-the cross-Channel A sale at Sotheby's on Oct. 7 consisted of "important military and naval campaign medals." Ballet costumes, never seen at auction before 1960, are now an accepted and successful feature of the market.

As one explanation of the appearance of these new categories in the auction room, I would put forward the idea of the gradual weakening of the idea of "art." The general public may not be affected by avant-garde trends; it may even be hostile. But somehow the solid definitions of yesterday may have been diluted. If cans dumped into a dark corner make a work of art, why not ballet costumes, coins and arms?

ingly youthful, yet without that special fire needed to take a girl into a man's house and carry However, the evening as a whole left a "true impression of Ibsen. and the staging is honest and faithful. This company is fulfilling a true need in New York simply by giving plain, unvarnished productions of plays that are part

LONDON THEATER. Middle-Aged Domestic Trivia

By John Walker

ONDON, Oct. 22 (IHT).-My heart does not bleed for the middle-aged unsatisfied success, for those who have settled themselves into a comfortable rut, yet remain aggrieved at their own complacency. Alan Bennett, though, appears to think that such are in need of comfort and provides it with his cozy comedy

"Getting On" at the Queen's

Theatre.

His middle-aged and irretrievably middle-class hero is George Oliver, a Labor MP of Conservative opinions who lives in one of London's trendier districts although he represents a grimy Midlands constituency. He is dissatisfied but doesn't know why. He doesn't like motorways with their predictable cafés serving the same dull food. He has a youngish wife, his second, and a teenage son he doesn't understand. His social passion is aroused only by a neighbor's dog which fouls his doorstep.

He limits his protest to discarding the more fashionable books on Zen and suchlike—that his wife brings into the house. He has the politician's habit of categorizing people rather than rethem as individuals. garding Thus, he classifies his son as a hipple until, discovering that the boy is still a virgin, he brands him as "one of the new puritans." He does not notice that his wife, out of the same boredom, is having a casual affair with a young odo-job man, whom she shares with a family friend, a Tory MP who does not seem to have any opinions at all.

Mr. Bennett details lovingly this domestic trivia, in the obvious expectation that his audience will identify with George, especially as played by Kenneth More in his most ingratiating manner. Like John Osborne in "West of Suez." Mr. Bennett is ambivalent about the older generation and manifestly unfair to the younger. He allows his young to be more articulate than Osborne's revolutionary, but still sets them up as a punch-bag for middle-aged re-

There is a good deal of humor

and plenty of witty lines ("I had admirably, as if page a good education. It never went come the evening's tells to my head somehow"). But it is the humor of reassurance that all is right with the world. Mona Washbourne, as a dotty mother-

You have to admire ; Court's belitgerence on its writers. At the me a series of advertiseme in-law, effortlessly sets the aucastigating critics who dience laughing and there is a like Edward Bond's of brittle, but of course sympathetic. at the Court's Theatie performance from Gemma Jones there is their third pro-"AC DC." Heathcote brilliant play, the first explain and explore a n At Her Majesty's Theatre, Henry ation's chift in secuiony James's bulky novel "The Ambas-

Other new plays in "Exiles" by James Jo ertory at the Aldwych A much welcome revival Pinter's superb product a masterly performed "Slip Road Wedding Terson at the Shar Strange and powerful on Lorca's "Blood About the survival of rural violence in a.m industrial society. an older woman and discovers Talking About Years chael Mac Liammoir ap

of Yorks. A one-man

which, for once, Mr. M

moir embalms rather the

rector, keeps the action flowing his subject. On the Arts Agenda...

Peter Glossop will sing the title-role of "Falstaff" for the first time in London Oct. 29 in a revival of the Verdi opera at the Royal Opera House with Aldo Ceccato conducting, Delme Bryn-Jones sings Ford and Elizabeth Vaugean, Elizabeth Robsen, Josn Davies and Regina Romik the leading female parts. On Nov. 11... Covenic Garden revives its 1966 Visconti production of "Der Rosenkavaller" with Sena Jurinac again singing the Marschallin and Michael Langdon, Baron Ochs. Brigitte Fassbaender makes her British debut as Octavian, sharing the role with Tatiana Troyanos, and Lucia Popp sings Sophic Josef Krips will conduct.

as the frustrated wife.

sadors" has been witlessly turned

into the singular "Ambassador."

-singular as a musical that has

nothing to delight the eye or ear.

Don Ettlinger has reduced the book to tepid cliche, ably assisted

by the music of Don Gohman and

Howard Keel, with his rich.

strong voice, struggles to inject a

little life into this thin tale of

a punctilious Massachusetts law-

yer who goes to Paris to rescue

a young man from the clutches of

how to be happy. Danielle Dar-

rieux, making her English stage

debut, sparkies as best she can

as the object of his middle-aged

fantasies. Stone Widney, the di-

David Olstrakh, who helped open the season of the French Radio's National Orchestra Oct. 20 as soloist in the first French. performance of Shostakovich's Second Violin Concerto, under Jean Martinon, conducts the orchestra Oct. 27 at the Théatre

des Champs-Elysées, all Igor as soloist in the Violin Concerto. 7 2.

The season's first in grem at the Zurich Opt iour choreographies by ballet director, Michel bey, three of them to contemporary composess Choregraphiques" (Ohn lostries" (Parmerant) roirs" (Kelterborn) De resson of Bartok's "T culous Mandarir" is y work on the program.

"Ashmedai." a new the Israeli composer J State Opera, will have performance there Nov. the musical directions Bertini, with Leopold stuging and Zhynek Kol signer. Vladımır Ruzdak Melchert and Inge Bor

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Jomestin In Paris.

Direr: The Voice Of Man, Destiny

By Michael Gibson

IS, Oct. 22 (IRT).-After many other cities of Eu-Paris is celebrating the centenary of Albrecht 's birth with the remarkexhibition of nearly 300 of rorks that recently opened le Bibliothèque Nationale ne de Richelleu, to Dec. 31). 's main production was in aphic field and the Biblio-. Nationale owns copies of cally all of his engravings oodcuts, as well as a numdrawings and watercolors. selection made from these been supplemented with loaned by the Louvre and liections in Germany. er's extraordinary stature is

ent in his treatment of the most conventional sub-The world he portrays is. ng with ambiguous energy. ionally a landscape (such a watercolor of the mili on 'egnitz') holds a suggestion enity, a tenderness in the of the water and the mistiof the vegetation beyond the ive. tense and a tree tower-tening, the great tree towerive. tense and almost

Dürer suggests the endless ng of time, even in such an alized instant. In the tored universe of the woodcuts haracters are often gazing into another world and those who are fighting do look at one another—as th they were fighting an ine force beyond their immeadversary. is "otherworldliness" becomes

most obvious in two of r's most famous engravings. Knight Death and the " and, for different reasons, ancholy."

A Blend

ling through a chaotic landthat is somewhat precaribrought under the dominion uman will by the city set s highest point, the knight nwardly overcome the obses-I solicitations of his own and guilt because his eyes ixed on a goal that is both nd any landscape and deep n himself. The medieval lity play, the Renaissance dy and the romantic drama l in this picture. The meil allegories of mortality and are no longer set in an ab-it space to contend with reing grace. Rather they are se throughout the landscape and their malevolence is



"Knight, Death and Devil," Dürer engraving.

Renaissance aspect. The romantic view is potentially in the work if one sees all the contending forces, the riders, their mounts and the landscape itself as integrated into the knight alone, isible only as a projection of his inner drama.

The brooding figure of "Melancholy," big-bodied, powerful, neither male nor female, sits among the equipment of science and of craft. It has all the keys to action (even a purse at its feet) the tools and instruments of knowledge—but the motive and the aim are lacking. There is an aura of passivity surrounding the whole scene, and a sense of disillusionment, as though, having reached the peak of human ability, the melancholy angel had seen the goal suddenly fade into nothingness. He sits in rucful inertia and his stare is turned, both inward and outward toward the purposeless void

he sees in either direction Much has been made of the esoteric interpretations afforded by this engraving. Such interpretations are no doubt possible, but if they are not founded on the durable themes of human experience, there is something rather idle and escapist about tered not by divine grace but them. And if they do relate to he human will. That is the the adventures of the psyche and

of the mind, then their representation is fairly directly accessible. The esoteric details may be interesting but one can also do without them.

Here, the durable realities depicted by Dürer are in a sense beyond commentary. But one senses the nature of his theme and one can of course express it: the sadness surrounding any power and ability that remain sterile, the tension within any soul that has all the means to act and yet expects the goal to be given by another force than his own. Dürer has the extraordinary faculty of taking any allegorical theme-and the two subjects I have described are essentially that—and infusing them with a passion, an intense immediacy so great that they can invade our own reality, awaken echoes and turbulences there and cast their disquieting light upon

Very occasionally one senses an influence of the somewhat mannered postures he discovered in Italian art during his journeys. But that is accidental, and he is also indebted to them for the sometimes monumental qualities of his figures. What is fundamentally his own is the inward urgency, intensity and purposefulness of every single character

times harsh and bitter, sometimes numinous and solemn. sometimes almost tender and serene. It is always strangely paradoxical, at the same time burning and freezing, a reflection of the clash of forces within the artist himself-no doubt of his Germanic Gothicism and his enthusiasm for the luminous world then dawning to the South-but

he depicts. His vision is some-

of other forces too. He is cruel-like the angel with priggish smile that flies over the four borsemen of the Apocalypse in one of his prints-and derives a spiritual satisfaction from observing and depicting the cruelties of destiny. He is nar-cissistic and ambitious in the extreme. But his complex talent integrates and rises above all this.

If he takes aesthetic delight in the destiny that kills he also knows he is the creature nipped in the bowels at every turn by the leering reminders of death He is fiercely objective and passignately subjective, and his peculiar genius results from this fundamental duality of spirit that makes his art at once the voice of man and the voice of destiny And this, rather than any accidental anniversary, is what gives his work its particular relevance today.

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ART IN EUROPE.

A Tribute to Balla in a Roman Gallery

Rome, to Nov. 6. A comprehensive Balla show is long overdue. However, this one offers only a few examples of work by this active, courageous innovator, one of the leaders of

"Primavera," an oil done in the 20s, is an abstraction of burgeoning shapes and tendrils, oddly sinuous, and, in time and feeling. strangely related to the paintings of Stella, Demuth and Cove. loners in America. A landscape of summer trees seems built of fretted segments; a seascape is beautifully patterned and in constant, fluid motion. There is also a group of small works, intelligent drawings and gouaches.

Also exhibiting in honor of the master are several contemporary Italians. Theirs is a show apart. Blest might be closest to Balla in spirit: Strazza is his usual serious, classic self; and Morales, big and forceful. Neither they nor the others match Balla's inventive vitality. In fact, they do themselves an injustice in that they appear tame and limited when seen in the light of Balla's clarity and verve.

Ion Mitricl, S.M. 13, 18 Via Margutta, Rome, through October. Mitrici's neat, repeated designs of equal elements build up to patterned abstractions in sober, pale materials. The sculptures and eliefs of this Romanian are balanced and intricate. The recent paper cutouts are the bestand the less symmetrical they are the more ingenious.

Henry Moore, Etchings. Toninenlli, 86 Plazza di Spagna, Rome, though October.

Moore's concern with hollows that shape form from the inside is least academic here. Instead of imagined figures, pierced by arbitrary holes, he uses real elephant skulls as starting points. Most of the 28 etchings, all recent, are energetic crosshatchings of thick bone, joints and shadows, pressing against and into each other. But some front and side views of skulls, drawn with simple, scraggly line are the most care-

-EDITH SCHLOSS.

Paris

Salon d'Autonne Grand Palais, Paris 8, to Nov. 14.

Nearly 1,000 entries, plus an important selection of works by Gromaire, sections devoted to architecture and the stage, to Brazilian and Polish artists, to the avant-garde Iris Clert Gallery, etc. Conservative and not so con-

Art Populaire Fantastique du Mexique, Galerie Jacques Casanova, 21 Galerie de Montpensier, Palais Royal, Paris 1, to Oct. 30. A good collection of dazzlingly painted devils from Mexico. The current popular art of this country seems to have been inflected

sentations of prehistoric beasts. Cartier, Gunter, Reid, American Cultural Center, 3 Rue du Dragon, Paris 6, to Nov. 15. Three American artists with

by the popular magazine repre-

very different styles: Cartier applies his acrylic in large informal areas of bright, rather sweet color; Gunter's work is carefully realistic, with occasional poetic license; Reid's work suggests an informal surrealism with such subjects as "Figure 8 on the

Ado, Galerie Arnaud, 212 Boulevard Saint-Germain, Paris 6, to Nov. 6.

Ado has adopted a hard edge module that has a geometrical shape roughly like that of Piazza Navona. This module is constantly reappearing in his work either in hard edge variations or in contrasting, sometimes photographic settings.

Krasno, Bibliothèque Nationale, Cabinet des Estampes, 58 Rue de Richelieu, Paris 2, to Nov. 6.

Argentine artist Krasno now works exclusively with paper paste that he molds into reliefs, sometimes high-reliefs, to produce subjects that are sometimes not unrelated to surrealist humor. The technique is quite unusual and the results can be effective. -MICHAEL GIBSON

Madrid

Molezun, Galeria Juana Mordo, 7 Villanueva, Madrid, to Nov. 6. Molezun's paintings are like compositions, broken up, then put together again with the result better than the original. There are nuances here, a splash of daring there-his favorite colors are black, orange-red and

Millares, Galeria Egan, 29 Villanueva, Madrid, to Oct. 30. These black and white drawings and lithographs show what an expert Millares is. His tight, yet uncrowded compositions dance and dart across the paper with a strong, firm line. His dark masses throb with excitement, much more so than his more widely known collages. There is so much to be seen

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Homage to Balla, Qui Arte Conservative material and lots of and felt that one visit is not night-life subjects—honky-tonks temporanes, 525 Via del Corso, rather gimmicky stuff. enough. night-life subjects—honky-tonks in Havana, les boys, les girls, and

Ochoa, Galeria Biosca, II Genova, Madrid, through October. Ochoa, who belongs to group, is intensely personal in his manner of painting and hischoice of colors. His subjects are landscapes, nucles and, above all, circus people. Eis bright, gay colors, greens, purples and pinks are part of the circus world which he records with an affec-

Guijarro, Galeria Kreisler, 19 Serrano, Madrid, through Oc-

tionate, amused eye. Very good.

Guitarro believes in color as an end, not as a means, Through a haze of color you can see his still lifes, figures and landscapes. The still lifes come off the best.

Barcelona

First Congress of Latinamerican Plastic Art, Sala Guadi, 136 Avenida Madrid, Barcelona, to

December. This new gallery opened with a show of work from 17 South American countries, three or four artists from each country. The gallery is big enough to take that much work without appearing crowded. I liked the graphics by Zachrisson from Panama, Maccio's large brightly colored paintings from Argentina, Torralba's composition and sense of color, and the work of Portales, the only sculptor there.

-SHEILA ANNE DE BARRY.

London

Edward Burra: Drawings of the '20s and '30s, Hamet Gallery, 8 Cork St., London W.1, to Oct. 30.

Edward Burra: The Early Years, 1923-1950, Lefevre Gallery, 30 Bruton St., London, W.1, to Oct. 30. Edward Burra must be one of

the very few artists encouraged by non-painterly parents to take up the profession. Dogged by illhealth even as a child, he taught himself to draw, and was given a studio in his home. In 1921, he entered Chelsea Polytechnic, and later the Royal College of Art, where he was a contemporary of Moore and Hepworth. After this, and working usually in watercolor, he traveled the Mediterranean countries and North America. portraying in the most exciting manner imaginable the grotesque uniovable and unlovely persons he encountered on his journeys. The drawings at Hamet are

more complete retrospective (in anticipation of the large Tate

drunken brawls on Saturday

nights. The Lefevre Gallery is a

retrospective scheduled for 1973-74) and includes one of Burra's few oils-typically of a demimondaine breakfasting on a balcony in Toulon. The large watercolors continue into the later and more fantastic period of Burra's work the was an active surrealist in the late 1930s) and include collages and the large watercolors anticipatory of his current uneasy fantasies.

Terence Cuneo, The Sladmore Gallery, 32 Bruton Place, Berkeley Square, London, W.1, to Oct. 30.

It is typical of Terence Cuneo, on his father's side descended from Garibaldi, and on his mother's from Archbishop Tenison, that the only self-portrait in this large retrospective is of the artist as deputy marshal of Tombstone Ariz. One of the most versatile of figurative painters, he has ardent followers for each of the seven genres in which he works but few know he is adept in all seven. Very few indeed are aware that he is also one of the best of English landscape painters. There are important works in this exhibition in all seven

-max wykes-joyce.



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U.S. Commodity Prices 49 10, Sept. '72 49.25, Oct. '72 49.45,
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61.53, May '72 61.50 b, July '72 61.30 b,
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April '72 3.06, 21av '72 3.44,
Silver: Oct. 131.60, Dec. 122.50, Jan. '72
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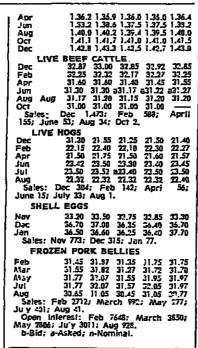
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New Highs and Lows

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And S.A. and Ltd. and GmbH - you see the key ones every day in the advertising columns of the International Herald Tribune. For this is the paper the

significant Europeans read and this is the audience advertisers are talking to.

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CHARCOAL MELLOWING IS one of the reasons Jack Daniel's is uniquely different from other American whiskeys.

It's an age-old whiskey-making process where every drop is seeped through 12 feet of finely ground

charcoal to develop a smoother and mellower taste. You'll discover the difference yourself by asking for Jack Daniel's at duty-free shops throughout Europe. Or, if you prefer sampling just a sip or two, stop by your favorite restaurant, bat or hotel.

CHARCOAL **MELLOWED** BY DROP

DROP

TENNESSEE WHISKEY . 90 PROOF BY CHOICE C 1971, Jack Daniel Distillery, Lem Motlow, Prop., Inc. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JACK DANIEL DISTILLERY . LYNCHBURG (POP. 361), TENN.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23-24, 1971

Page 11

stood in the second half of 1964.

ratively quiet, with volume run-ning at 14.56 million shares, and

advances actually showing a

slight edge over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

But the morning bounce—the

Dow was up more than 4 points

at 11 a.m.—proved only a tem-

porary recovery in a market that

has most investors confused.

befuddled and intensely akep-

Reaction to Bad News

American Standard, the big-

gest percentage loser of any is-

sue on the Big Board, graphically demonstrated what analysis

called the market's "current

hyper-sensitivity to any adverse

The common stock of American

Standard, best known for its plumbing and related equipment,

plunged 5 1 4 to 15 5/8, while

the convertible preferred stock

This followed a report of

sharply lower profits for the

third quarter, as well as the dis-closure that American Standard

plans to sell off an estimated

\$250 million of assets as part of

a program to improve earnings.

Braniff Airways, the volume

eader, gained 3 8 to 15 1.8. Pan

American World Airways, which has reported higher profits for

the latest quarter, rose 1/4 to

11 5 8 in active trading. However,

Northwest Airlines dipped 1/4 on

It was a market that even saw

the strockbrokers' stocks under

pressure. Merrill Lynch, currently

underwriting an advertising cam-paign stressing us bullishness on

America, eased 3.8 to 33 1/8 and

closed within a fraction of its low

since being listed on the ex-

change as the first brokerage

ing around \$12 a share, or slightly less, in the over-the-

counter market during the after-

noon. Bache went public with a big offering in mid-September at

Bache & Co. shares were trad-

the active roster.

concern.

changed.

Eastern Air Lines and

tumbled 8 3 4 to 59 3 4.

Today's action was compa-

Inflation Rate, Price Index Ease

NP Growth Rate Declines in U.S.

By Fred Farris INGTON, Oct. 22 (HIT). merican economy is slowm with smaller thirdincreases reported in the itional product and the liting index, as well as

INP—the value of U.S. d services produced—rose \$16 billion in the Julyer period, compared with 3 billion growth rate the second quarter this

mmerce Department said ary figures showed the urter output reached a y adjusted annual rate billion This compared \$1,043 billion rate in the ne period.

same time, the governmorted the rise in the living slowed from 0.4 in August to 0.3 percent nih-a 50 percent decele-This was mainly due to est drop in food prices years, the Bureau of La-istics said. Inflation Lower

nflation rate, Commerce measured by the GNP, to the lowest rate this 3 percent. In the Aprillarter, inflation increased percent rate while the respanded by 4.75 per-

quarter results showed a se of 6 percent in terms i-inflationed dollars but 3 percent increase in real-

commerce Department said

:NP slowdown resulted

from "correction of steel ries"—that is, a third-reduction in stockpiles re built up by manufacearlier this year as a against an expected steel which was averted. Inis declined by \$4 billion. nment analysts emphasizy that the GNP slackennot fully reflect the Nixon. stration's economic conolicy. The administration ng to perk up economic to cut the unemployment with President Nixon on predicting a strong rein the final four months

ar.
McCracken, chairman of Rate Drops esident's Council of Eco-Advisers, told a news conat the Treasury: "I think zir to say that, had the not been in effect, the ier price index would have ed more than it did." McCracken also said the ment planned to investitice increases for footwear, 's and girls' clothing, orange juice, beef, marga-nd salad oils "increases ich no obvious explanare readily available," He

1e Dollar-

ON, Oct. 27 (AP-DJ).—The fol-re the late or closing inter-ties for the dollar on the

1007	T SPECIAL
er £). 2,4925	2,4902
PADC 46.72-76	48.7375
mark. 8.3330	3.3330
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S & CO. BANKERS

1 25.37.22. Beethover 15-Euro deposits - Money Exchange



an help you now by ling your income! can banks guarantee 11% and more on short contracts. Gov't superhas assured a 40. record without any deor losing principal or st. Decades of hard ncy, free exchange oberfiscal policy Mexico a haven for iors troubled by rising on. Our advisory firm, led in 1952, can you to higher yields. formation contact: D. ROSS, PRESIDENT IONES ALBA, S.A. DEP'L H.3

WA 336 MEXICO 6.D.F.

said these might have violated is price freeze order.

The Labor Department blamed most of the rise in the cost of living index on prices either exempted from the present wageprice freeze or increases put into effect before its Aug. 15 imposi-

Some prices coming under the freeze rose in last month's index with the government attributing this to two factors: Permitted "seasonal" hikes for such things as clothing, and a delayed report of previous increases, such as the rise in school tuition.

The department said consumer prices had been going up in the post three months at an annual rate of 3.3 percent, the second lowest quarterly advance in the last four years. There was 2 2.8

the year was reported today as

8 percent, down from 83 percent

for the first three quarters of

The official figures reported by

show the growth rate down from

the 8.5 percent pace at mid-year,

The new report showed the

Ministry for Automation as the

nation's fastest growing sector.

at a rate of 21 percent over last

year, a rate that equalled 1970.

growth. This reveals Soviet con-

cern to computerize and auto-

Of the major ministries listed,

fisheries made the poorest show-

ing with an increase of only .09 percent, Fish production for food

Car Output Up

54 percent to 374,400 cars in the

first nine months of the year,

compared with 243,000 cars in

the like period of 1970. The figure reflects the boost given

Soviet auto production by the

Russian version of the Fiat.

Truck production was up 9 per-

cent with 423,300 units, compared

with the 388,000 trucks made in

Some of the worst perfor-

mances were noted in such con-

somer goods as washing ma-

chines, television sets and soap.

Production of washing machines

was down 20 percent from last year with 3.2 million units made.

with 4.4 million sets produced compared to 5.1 million in the

like period of 1970. Soap produc-

tion was off 14 percent at 915,000

The report said that compared

with the first nine months of

last year the output of electricity

increased by 46 billion kilowatt

hours, the output of oil was up

17 million tons to 276 million

tons and steel production in-

creased 3.7 million tons to 89.9

tons.

TV sets were down 15 percent,

the first nine months of 1970.

Automobile production was up

showed a drop of 4 percent.

mate production.

Central Statistical Board

1970.

months of this year, when mortgage interest rates were declin-ing, and a 5.3 percent annual increase for the second quarter.

Orders Decrease WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP-DJ).-September's new orders for

durable goods fell 3.9 percent, or \$1.2 billion, to \$30.5 billion. the Commerce Department re-September shipments of durable goods fell 0.5 percent, or \$200 million, to \$31.3 billion. Un-filled orders fell \$600 million, or

1 percent, to \$74.1 billion. The department said more than half of the drop in new orders was attributable to the acrospace industry, which fell \$700 million to \$1.3 billion.

Friedman's Money Theory Misses Target This Year

By Alfred L. Malabre

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP-DJ). Until this year things went well -Milton Friedman is alive and Friedmanute forecasters well and living in Vermont. And here. By keeping a close tab some of his disciples on Wall on the movements of the money Street probably wish they were supply, they correctly forecast the onset of a major recession in late 1969 (as well as a decline in This has not exactly been most share prices). And, again their year. scrutinizing monetary statistics, Friedmanites are a particular they correctly forecast the bebreed of economists, led by the ginning of an economic recovery

diminutive Mr. Friedman, who in late 1970 (as well as last year's teaches at the University of rebound in share prices). Chicago and gets away from it But 1971 has been a different all at a mountaintop retreat in story. During the first half, the Ely, Vt. money supply expanded at an annual rate of more than 10 Friedmanites believe that money matters most in economic afpercent, a rise that convinced fairs. If you want to know most Friedmanites that a surge what is going to happen in the

in business activity impended. general economy, and on Wall Street, the thing to keep your Instead, the economy has continued to recover only slugeye on, they say, is the nation's gishly from the 1969-70 recession. money supply. And most share prices while well If it grows very rapidly, say above their lowpoints of last year, have failed to show sus-tained strength. Altogether, the improvement has fallen far short above 6 or 7 percent a year, look out for boom and inflation If it grows too slowly, say less than 2 or 3 percent a of what most Friedmanites, with year, or if it declines, look out

eyes glued to this year's big monetary growth, had expected. What went wrong? An at-tempt to answer was recently made by Robert H. Parks, director Soviet Growth of economic research for Dupont Glore Forgan Inc. The Parks analysis is particularly arresting inasmuch as its author himself strongly stresses the im-MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (AP).—The portance of monetary developgrowth rate of the Soviet econo-

ments in forecasting. Where many Priedmanites went wrong in 1971, Mr. Parks believes. was in failing to take into account various economic factors that have rendered a 10 percent-plus rise in the money supply much less boom-producing than usual

Misplaced Concern

They failed to recognize that fast growth of the money supply "was necessary to rebuild 11quidity in an economy heavy with debt and hungry for cash." Consequently, the Friedmanites tended to overestimate monetary "velocity" or the rate at which money is turned over for goods and services. The rapid rise in money did not lead to a rapid rise in velocity, he explains, and as a result "demand for goods and services fell far below the

(Friedmanite) forecasts." Mr. Parks says the Priedmanites may be making another mistake by expressing increasing con-cern over the possibility of renewed inflationary pressure because of the big rise in the money supply during most of

I. an economy with so much slack production increases are most unlikely to cause any buildup in inflationary pressure, Mr. Parks maintains, adding that the prospects appear to parallel in many ways the 1961-65 period of vigorous, inflation-free economic growth and rising share

Mr. Parks's conclusion is that the economy may be at the beginning of an economic expansion that could exceed even the record 105-month business rise of 1961-69.

One thing appears clear. Wall Street's romance with Fried-manism, while it may not be completely over, has certainly cooled from the days, two or three years ago, when the "in" thing for a forecaster to do was keep his gaze riveted on the

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES INTERNATIONAL, LIMITED (I.P.I.)

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As a matter of record the last dividend declared by the Company was payable on January 21, 1971 to shareholders of record on December 31, 1970.

A holder of bearer share warrants may obtain a copy of the Company's latest financial report by completing and forwarding the following coupon.

U.S. Firms Improve Their Cash Position

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP-DJ). -The cash position of U.S. companies has improved greatly since the financial collapse of Penn Central Transportation Co. When the Ponn Central Co.'s

railroad unit entered reorganization less than 18 months ago, business analysts were wondering whether this liquidity crisis would be the first in a series of major bankrupteis in the United States. Many corporations are still low on cash, but the general outlook is now much brighter.

John Gorman, an economist at the Commerce Department, voices opinion of many analysts in and out of government. "The fact hasn't received much attention. but we have witnessed a vast improvement in the financial posi-tions of corporations during the past year or so," he says, "I regard this as a very healthy de-

Dramatic Change

A. Gary Shilling, chief economist of Estabrook and Co., a New York securities firm, agrees, "There is no question that many corporations have managed to put their houses in order," he says.
"The change from the cashhungry situation that prevailed a year ago is dramatic."

The trend can be seen in government statistics that show that since the bottom of the 1969-70 recession, corporations have added nearly \$6 billion in cash to their treasuries. Still more significant, in the view of many economists, there has been a shorp slowing it, the rise of cur-rent liabilities. These fell slightly in the second quarter, the latest period for which data are available, marking the first decline

in 13 years. The improving ability of cor-

Money Supply In U.S. Goes Into Decline

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT).-The Federal Reserve continued to blunt the growth of credit expansion in the latest two-week period, according to Fed statistics published yesterday.

The money supply, a widely followed indicator of policy, has undergone ils kharpest déceleration in recent weeks and now shows an actual decline during the latest three months. The money stock—the sum of most checking accounts and cur-

rency in the hands of the public -averaged \$228.7 billion in the four weeks ended Oct. 13, which represented an annual rate of decline of 0.2 percent since mid-July.

By contrast, money expanded at an annual rate of almost 11 percent during the first eight months of this year.

Reserve Rate Slows

While the money supply ap-peared the principal target of a more restrictive Fed policy, other monetary aggregates have also shown a diminished rate of growth, the figures show. These included total reserves

of all member banks-with a 9.3 percent annual rate of growth since July 21 and a 5.6 percent annual rate since a few days after the Aug. 15 freeze-and total liabilities of Fed members (the so-called adjusted credit proxy)—with an 8.3 percent annual rate of growth during the latest three months.

According to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, however, the cutback in money growth has been exaggerated by certain factors."

One factor has been the sharp rise in government deposits at member banks, it said. Another is indications that the seasonal pattern of money has changed in recent years, causing an apparcht slowing of money in the latter part of the year."

It is believed by many observers that a credit policy as stimulative as that pursued earlier this year would undercut the administrations's plan to achieve relative stability in prices, holding next year's increases to 2 to

Atlantic Fares

porations to pay their bills can

three months of 1970.

as machine tools.

While they do not appear as

profit in company earnings re-

ports these depreciation funds

are nearly as good as profit, ac-

cording to analysts. Cash from depreciation can be used to meet

numerous corporate expenses, in-

cluding the purchase of addi-tional machinery, which can lead

Many economists view the im-

proved financial status of most

in turn to larger profit

be seen by measuring their cash as a percentage of their current IATA Talks to Avert liabilities. In the third quarter of 1970, this corporate liquidity ratio Threatening Price War stood at 17.8 percent, down from 20 percent a year earlier. In the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (NYT). -Knut Hammarskjold, directorlatest 1971 quarter, the ratio was 19.3 percent, higher than at any time since late 1969. general of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), predicted yesterday that trans-Analysts attribute the improve-ment in the liabilities situation atlantic airlines would reach agreement on new fares next week and avert a threatened mainly to the fact that many corporate treasurers, frightened price war from Feb. 1. by the Penn Central's failure to pay its bills, have been convert-ing their companies' short-term

Similar optimism was expressed before a Senate subcommittee debt, such as bank loans, into hearing by Najeeb E. Halaby, the long-term debt, such as bond issues. Long-term debt must evenpresident of Pan American World Airways, and Charles C. Tilling-hast ir., the chairman of Trans World Airlines. tually also be paid, but the set-tlement dates have been length-Mr. Tillinghast asserted that

The rise in corporate cash part-Pan Am and TWA would suffer heavy losses and would have to ly reflects the fact that corporate profit has been increasing. After-tax profit in the second quarter amounted to \$46 billion at an seek federal aid if the low fares proposed by Lufthan a German alrways for Feb. 1 are in effect annual rate, up from a recession for long. Lufthansa has vetoed low of \$39.2 billion in the final a fares agreement accepted by other members of the IATA. The main factor in the cash increase, economists say, is the

He contended that the inability of the scheduled lines to reach rapidly rising amount that comagreement was rooted largely in panies have recently been deductdisagreement over how to coming from pre-tax profit for the pete with charter airlines. depreciation of such fixed assets

The two airline presidents denounced proposed legislation that would give the Civil Aeronautics Board authority to fix international air fares under certain conditions. They argued that this role should remain with the IATA. The IATA, an organization of

airlines that has been setting fares on most international routes since World War II, has long been attacked by various critics as a "cartel."

corporations as a solid plus in the U.S. business outlook for the Mr. Hammarskjold defended the organization, contending that months just ahead. A major reano better machinery had been son that the business recovery has been disappointingly sluggish, many say is the fact that since the Penn Central collapse coradvanced for negotiating fares when interests of airlines in more than 80 countries were involved. Noting that the airlings porations have been using availwould meet again to set fares able funds increasingly to cut their short-term debt, rather next week in Lausanne, Switzerland, he said: "I am confident than to buy, say, new machinery, that a reasonable agreement will an expenditure that would aid be reached."

Company Reports

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Zenith Radio Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 1744 174,5 Profits (millions) ... 6.8 5.9 0.36 0.31 Per Share Nine months Revenue (millions). 429.7 Profits (millions) .. 16.32 10.53 Per Share 0.86

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Officials See Big Board Prices Fall Agreement on After Show of Strength

By Vartanig G. Vartan the Dow has retreated to where it

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT).-The stock market's bulging bag of worries proved too much again today for prices, snuffing out a technical raily that got under way at the opening bell.

"This market is weak in the knees again," declared one Wall Street analyst watching the tape shortly before the close. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age slipped 2.48 to end at 853.57. thereby marking its eighth straight decline. For the entire week, the indicator plunged 22 1.2 points and carried prices back to levels prior to the "Nixon rally" starting in mid-August. Taking a longer backward view,

SEC Seen Aiding Reorganization of Stock Market

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 Reuters).—Securities and Exchange Commission member James J. Needham said today commission intervention may be needed to spur lagging New York Stock Exchange efforts to achieve a centralized national market system.

During a commission hearing on the reorganization of the securities market, he said: "I have serious reservations that the New York Stock Exchange can be a cohesive force in achieving a centralized market system.' NYSE president Robert Haack

told the hearing that as a result of September meetings with representatives of other exchanges "we now have the beginnings of an outline of how a centralized system would look."

Mr. Needham said this outline should be submitted to the com-"I think that the matter is of

such urgency that we must have evidence that it can be left in the hands of the private sector,"

Figures for Shipments Of Appliances Revised

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (Reuters).-The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers today sharply revised figures issued earlier on September home appliance factory unit shipments. Total shipments for the month. earlier reported as up 15 percent

an increase of 3 percent.

0.44

a price of \$16 a share. American Stock Exchange prices were mixed, the exchange's index closing unchanged at 24.95. Declining issues led advances 436 to 401, with 296 closing un-

Loew's Theatre warrants were the exchange's most active issue. rising 1 7/8 to 23 on 87,000 shares.

Finding the **Profit Factor** in Bad News

Banister Continental Boothe Computer Computer Investors Greyhound Computer Leasco Corp. University Computing

When KAB first recommended LEASCO CORP. last year below \$10, the bad news which was generating panicky public liquidation of many such issues involved the great liquidity crisis of 1970. After the stock had subsequently climbed to above \$26, another crisis was precipitated just over a week ago as it was announced that American accountants were studying ways of tightening rules governing leasing transactions. LEASCO fell four points immediately and general anxiety spread to many industries which either make extensive use of leased equipment or supply it to others on a leased basis.

Will Some Rebound Movements Generate Gains of up to 100%

The weekly KAB reports have recently been explaining why public alarm in many sectors actually is creating opportunities to speculate with a minimum of risk at a time when growth possibilities are enormous. The theory here is simply that massed emotional selling swiftly reduces prices to levels where informed professionals are willing to accumulate: and now that leasing stocks have joined the shakeout KAB finds some at levels down to \$10 and below which promise to perform as potently over the year ahead as LEASCO itself has since its 1970 lows

If you would like to study KAB's recommendations and projections concerning the above and other issues involved in this latest Wall Street controversy, a copy of our new October 22 report will be sent to you with our compliments upon receipt of your order for a trial subscription covering our next five weekly growth studies at an introductory

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Exchange Trading

— 1971 — Stocks and High, Low. Div. In \$

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Un.Minière. 1,454

Düsseldorf

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Aug. Thyssen. 63

Baser 172.50

Bayer 179.50

Commerzhk. 215

Commerzhk. 225

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Anglo-AmIn
Barca-VBank
BeechamGr
Bowater
BritAmTob
Brit-Oxygen
Brit.LeyMa
Chartered
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DeBeer Def
Decca Res
Distillers
Dunloy
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Hawker-Sidd Montreal Stocks 114/ 15% 10% 5.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 33 21% 61% 18% 18% 18% 3216 Bank M 550 Bombar 2300 Brico 300 CAE In 245 Can Ct 110 Can St 250 Cdn In 250 Cdn Ba 525 Dom T 1400 Ivaco 1600 Ivaco 1600 Ivaco 1515 Molson 100 Phoenz 462 Power 560 Price (7833 Royal 1500 Steinber 200 Super 150 Vecco 260 Zellers

2.30 0.151 5.36 3.051 1.51 3.1412 0.63 6.95 0.4713 1.7212 *Ex dividend. Total sales 795,867 shares **Mutual Funds**

NEW YORK (AP) Closing prices on Oct. 22, 1971 Bid Ask The following quotetions, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities cou'd have been soid (bid) or bought (asked) Friday.

Bid Ask AGE Find 5.18 5.29 Aberdin 2.23 2.44 Admirally Funds: Grinh 6.84 7.30 Incom 4.55 4.98 Insur 9.77 10.70 Advisrs 5.19 5.67 Astina F 10.27 11.21 Atfiliate 6.89 7.45 Affuture F 11.22 11.22 Allam Fid 8.89 7.45 Affuture F 11.22 11.22 Allam Fid 8.90 8.97 Allstate 11.29 12.14 Alpha 12.45 13.86 Amcap 6.29 6.87 Am Bus 3.24 3.51 Am Diver 10.42 11.52 Income 9.29 10.15 Income 9.29 Income 9.29 Income 9.29 Income 9.29 Inco Revere
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Selected Funds:

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Harbr 2.99 9.39

Paco 9.24 10.10

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15% SLJoeM 1.51
15% SLJoe LP 1.08
43% SIL Sa F 2.60
16% Salantor 30b
16% SanDGas 1.08
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16% SanGers Asso
12% Sarsamo A0
12% Sarsamo Ind
14% Scharfer Cp
46% Sava Stop 34
17% Saxon Ind
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18½ Tailey Ind
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21½ Taina El .80
30% Tandy Corp
18 Tappanco .42
28 Technicon Cp
28 Takironix
18¼ Teledyne .63f
11¼ Teledyne .63f
11¼ Teledyne .63f
23% Tennec i .25
23% Texaco 1.89
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28½ Tl. Corp 1.20
19¼ Tidewarth .50
40½ Time Inc 1.90
28 Tims.Mr .50
29 Tool Resrch
12¼ ToblaPck .50
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W-X-Y-Z

Business.

The business community throughout Europe relies on the Herald Tribune for essential world-wide business news. Day-after day.

حِلَدُ احدر الأحل

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Z-Sales in full.

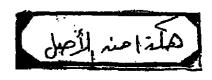
Inless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing rabble are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes, a—Assc extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1977 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, g—Declared or paid so far this year, h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividend on its after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividend omitted, deferred or mo action taken ar last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1970 estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. cid—Called, x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution, xr—Ex rights, xw—Without warrants, ww—With warrants, wd—When distributed, wi—When distributed, wi—When lasued, nd—Next day defivery.

Vi—In bankrupitcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankrupitcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies, fin—Foreign Issue subject to interest equalization tax.

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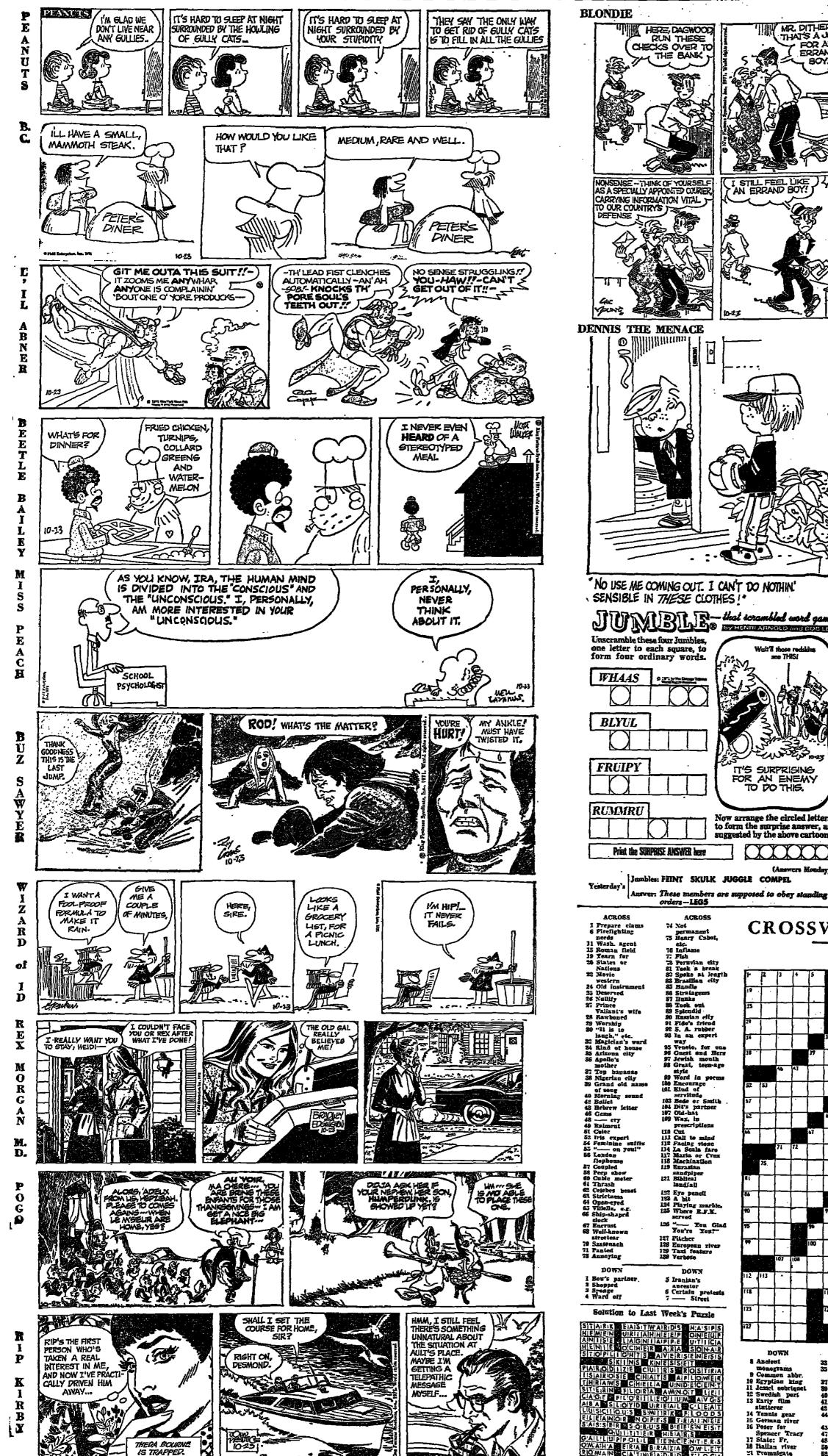
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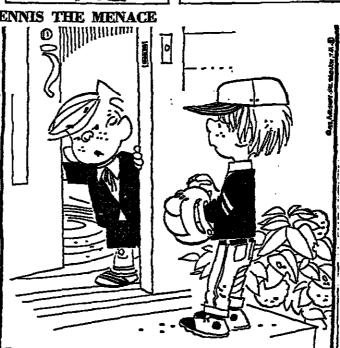
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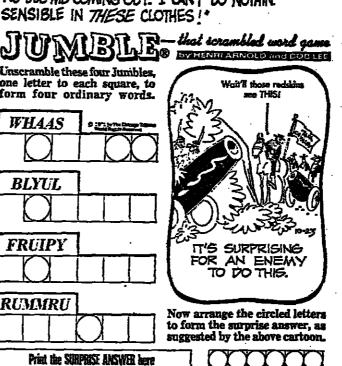
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Toyota Motur 340 Friday, Cutober 22, 1971. Bid: 6 1/4 Asked: 6 3/4 consin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin How to place your portfolio under investment management



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NO USE ME COMING OUT. I CAN'T DO MOTHIN' SENSIBLE IN *THESE* CLOTHES!*



Jumbles: FEINT SKULK JUGGLE COMPEL

BOOKS

HISTORY OF MY LIFE: VOLUMES 11 7

By Giacomo Casanova. In a double volume. R Willard R. Trask. Mustrated. A Helen and Ruf 1 Book. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 809 pp. \$19

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

TT is fronic that Casanova's usual is the contradiction nemoirs are popularly known chiefly for their sexual content, because he is the least porno-graphic of writers. In contrast to the characters of so many contemporary authors, he is so completely satisfied during his en-counters that he feels no desire to talk about them afterward. In the 12 volumes of his "Life," there is hardly a single mention of a sexual part, or an "explicit" description of love-making. In this most concrete of contexts, he is at his most abstract, speak-ing only of "charms," "fires," "happiness" and "bliss," Often it is like parsing a difficult Latin sentence to discover exactly what happened.

Instead of priding himself as a conqueror of women Casanova sees himself as a bearer of gifts His enthusiasm and his gratitude for "favors" received are so un-cool that today's sophisticates would consider him corny. And in our promiscuous age, his long sieges, his labors in the lists of love, seem quaint at best, an antiquarian study, a minuet, you

might say. He describes his successes as one would describe a chess game: a series of strategies, of moves and countermoves, that lead to victory. Though he seems to have an extraordinary capacity for sexual pleasure, he never writes possessively of pleasure, as if he had pioneered in it, or was planning to take out a patent on it. For all his experience, he offers few recipes or how-to-do-it formulas. If he had, it would not have helped, for his technique was inseparable from his temperament. More than his wit, his talent for intrigue, his good looks, Cacanova's strongest point as a lover was an almost hypnotic ability to project his appreciation. He made women see themselves magnified in his eyes: To look into them was an unexpected plunge into autoeroticism.

Casanova differed in several important ways from other heroes or high priests of sex. He never derides women as Henry Miller does; he doesn't feel obliged to deify them as Lawrence must; he rarely turns away in disgust like Boswell. They were a pleasure, a sport, a vocation, an art form but always realistically perceived. Like William Hickey, another great diarist of the 18th century, he enjoyed women as such, with a fullness and a naturalness that puzzles our self-conscious age. He wasn't trying to prove anything except that it is wonderful to be alive and to have an opposite sex to celebrate it with.

With Volumes 11 and 12 of his "History of My Life," we find Casanova in his 40s, seducing, charming and intriguing his way through Spain, France and Italy. He was as irresistible to men as he was to women; when he could not secure a patron with his social gifts, he fell back on his talent as a con man. Posing as a magician-necromancer, complete with "oracles," he gulled the rich in order to live as they did, because luxury, like love, was indispensable to this low-born son of

Spanish-Italian actors What makes Casanova so un-

personality. Though his historical essays and me cal treatises were respec own time, though he olished enough to Pope, Frederick the O Voltaire, he was also shady dealing when diby necessity Yet, some never lost his integrisense of dignity. When electing with a men's was capable of resent smallest slight or breach ners on the husbar Though sometimes a was a Robin Hood, too impoverished friends when could. For example, find chambermaid in one of numerable lodgings to figured by a glass eye far too large and or a color from the other h out and bought herone before he even that he would sleep with

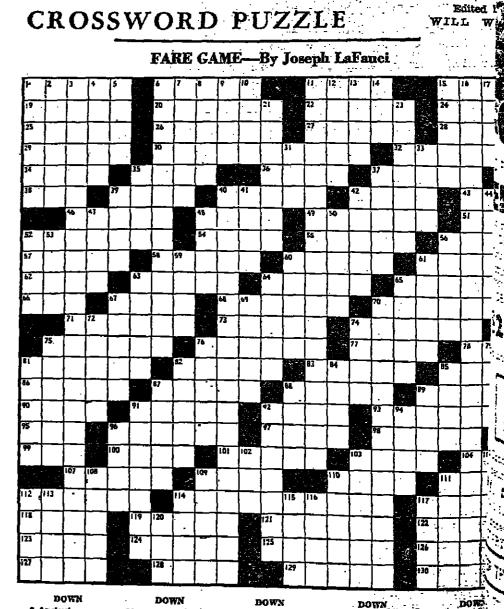
Casanova was as inte he anatomized it ever m ly. Manners, conversation and intrigue all fascing and he reported them detail and accuracy of point etching. Beca sonality was such a complex of contempor and discrimination, se 18th century through of one of its own best en Thanks to his penchant a ting into trouble politic sexually—he is always banished from one city or er, and the reader is comtreated to new places and Edventures.

This double volume ca the 12-volume set of Car "Life." Though he lived to the memoirs break off wi is only 49. And perhaps it as well, for he was near end of the kind of life he best. His last 14 years were at Dux, in Bohemia, wh was reduced to complaining dogs barked in the nigh turbing his sleep. Poor, bored, he was librarian to Waldstein, the last of his pr

In the isolated castle, hehis memoirs as a means t cupying himself. The vividu the sad circumstances for nova put the last flickers his passion into it. It everything to him—his sal and his sanity. We feel him ing in his loneliness each episodes in these volumes. H no difficulty remembering They were fixed in his mi constant retelling. When I a penniless guest, he had paid with his "Life" for h and board.

Now, after 160 years of r mutilation and misunderst the "History of My Life". had in its original formdisappointment of the T and the delight of everyo In this handsome edition can have Casanova und roof, and without worryin whose bed he might be

Mr. Broyard is a Ne Times book reviewer.



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DOWN 59 Like fine cheese 60 Broken-arm décor Enticements

84 Winglike 85 Maintained 87 Did lawa work 88 Art style 89 Conniernak Certain Ford Rose of baseball Annie of s Atcher Ites Anthracite

Sauces 84 Campus Maure 96 So long

Verily Butlonbeid

VIs Lead wksPast res, 5-2 y, Dennis Leaders

ORK, Oct. 22 (UPI).-brothers got the Chicago wks back on the right

Hull slapped a rebound mawling Roger Crozier econds left in the sec-1 to break a 2-2 tie and mis Hull insured the inth victory in seven h two third-period goals Chicago to a 5-2 trier the Buffalo Sabres. wks' five game winning. s broken by the Rangers ark on Wednesday night. bres Fight Back

he Sabres had fought a 2-0 deficit on goals Mechan and Don Luce. ill poked in his own rea power play to put s ahead for good. Hull scored at 17:17 of

period and then got his the night just one sece the final buzzer. Pit nd Jim Pappin scored od goals for the Hawks. tings 7, Flyers 0

stry and Real Lemieux Los Angeles rout of his with two goals apiece ry Edwards earned his out of the season. Backstrom, Juha Widing, le Joyal also scored for s in the only other NHL iyed last night.

YHL Results Thursday's Results

5 (B. Hull, D. Hull 2, Mar-pin), Boffelo 2 (Mechan, eles 7 (Berry 2, Lemieux 2, Widing, Joyal), Philadei-

combe, Laver Defeated panish Open

ELONA, Oct. 22 (Reuustralians John Newind Rod Laver, the top. ded players, were both n the quarterfinals of the Open termis tournament lav.

mbe, the current Wimbleampion, was beaten, 3-6, by American Marty Riesonly seeded player to re semifinals. lost, 6-2, 6-2, to Bob Lutz

United States. ier big name casualty was an Ken Rosewall, whose s finelly caught up with he went down, 4-6, 7-6, routhful Spaniard Manuel

other quarterfinal, Itald Australian Martin Muleat Fred Stolle, also of a, 6-4, 6-3. In the semi--utz will meet Mulligan liessen plays Orantes in se for the \$10,000 first



works out at Shea Stadium and may be available for his first game Oct. 31. Namath injured his left leg on Aug. 7 in a preseason game.

Despite Easy Opponents

Top College Coaches Cry the Usual Blues

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT).-No one expected anything different but no one took them seriously as the coaches of the top five college teams in the nation proved true to their profession by expressing deep concern over their games tomorrow.

There hasn't been such an easy looking day for the leading pow-

ers within memory.

Bob Devaney of Nebraska, whose Cornhuskers go after their 17th straight victory against Okla-homa State, said, "I thought Walt Garrison was the best when he was at Okiahoma State. Now they have Dick Graham." That was really reaching for it.

But Chuck Fairbanks, whose super Sooners of Oklahoma may never be tackled by Kansas State tomorrow, said, 'T don't think we can play less than our best and still win." Anything less than Oklahoma's best might keep the score under 100-0.

Toughest Game

Third-ranked Michigan State meets Minnesota in a Blg Ten game and Bob Sche coach of the unbeaten Wolverines, said, "This is the toughest game of our next three.'

There's a real coach cliche. Paul (Bear) Bryant, with his hest team in many years at Alabama and maybe the best team in the nation right now, sends the Crimson Tide against Houston, saying, "We haven't seen an offense that's half as good as theirs yet." Bryant, whose team

son disturbs me. They have momentum going." Momentum in this case means two straight victories. Sixth-ranked Notre Dame is the only team in the top ten that might have a real excuse for expressing gloom. The Irish play

Southern California, a good but not excellent team. Easy Going Penn State, Georgia, Arkansas and Stanford shouldn't have

failed to mention that the Crim-

son Tide defense is as good as

his fifth-ranked Tigers against

Even though he has Pat Sullivan

passing to Terry Beasley and

Dick Schmalz, Jordan said, "Clem-

Shug Jordan of Auburn puts

Clemson Tigers tomorrow.

any he has produced.

serious problems with Texas Christian, Kentucky, North Texas State and Washington State. So this appears to be another week of progress for the top ten. But the coaches give the im-

pression they will have to sell Ed Marinaro of Cornell is hoping to make amends for his two previous games against Yale toorrow at the Yale-Bowl when

undefeated Cornell goes against the Eli. The big Heisman Tro-phy candidate said, "Don't worry. I'll be alright in that game.' But it was the Eli who held Marinaro, the junior, to 62 yards last season, He hasn't scored on Yale yet. Two years ago Marinaro was injured in the Yale game and

er defensive front four than it has right now. There are two other Ivy League games tomorrow—Dartmouth at Harvard and Penn at Princeton. If Yale, Harvard and Penn win. there will be a six-way tie for the lead in this league that was

predicted to have a tossup race.

last year Yale had a much strong-

6 Die in Chile Race

RANCAGUA, Chile, Oct. 22 (Reuters).—Six people were killed here today when a car taking part in a road race crashed into a crowd of spectators after a tire burst. Eleven people were injured in the accident, which occurred as the main body of the 142 cars taking part in the 377kilometer race from Santiago to Chillen passed through Rancagua. The driver of the car escaped

Chiefs (4-1) Eye Scalp of Unbeaten Redskins as a "facet of discipline." There

Nobody's perfect in the National Football League except the Washington Redskins (5-0), but they are the underdogs in Sunday's buttle with the Kansas City

The Chiefs (4-1) are six-point favorites to step coach George Allen's team. Allen, formerly of the Los Angeles Rams, has bolstered the Redskins' defense with many former members of the Rams. The Skins have given up 49 points so far and have made Billy Kilmer's job, as substitute quarterback for the injured Sonny Jurgenson, a thing of loy.

Kansas City will have the advantage of playing at home. They have allowed 66 points and scored 119. Washington has scored 116. If the game follows the scenario of the first five games, it will hinge on the defensive teams. On Monday, the Chiefs made Terry Bradshaw's life miserable on key downs as they demolished the Pittsburgh offensive line while routing the Steelers, 38-6, behind Len Daw-Son's three touchdown strikes Here is how the other NFL games shape up as seen by William N. Wallace of The New York

MIAMI (3-1-1) AT NEW YORK JETS (2-3-0)-If the Jets can win, with Bob Davis at quarterback, they will jump into the division race. The Dolphina have the conference's top scorer, Garo Yepremian; top passer, Bob Griese, and third and fourth rushers, Larry Csonka and Jim Klick Betting choice: Dolphins by 10 points.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-3-0) AT PHILADELPHIA (0-6-0)— Coach Ed Khayat, a middle-aged Mississippian, has ordered the Eagles to shuck their mustaches

was a lot to shave and the players may be mad enough to wreak havoc on the poor Glants. Betting choice: Giants by 6. CHICAGO (8-2-0) AT DE-

TROIT (4-1-0)-The Bears' quarterback will be Bob Douglass, who has failed before. The Lions lead the league in scoring but will miss their cornerback, Lem Barney, who has been in the hospital with a muscle pull. Betting choice: Lions by 10.

Grisse, Miami
Davson, K.C.
Carter, Cincinnati
Lamonics, Galtiand
Nelsen, Cieveland
Shaw, Buffslo
Bradshaw, Pitlaburgh
Morfell, Baltimöre
Hadi, S.

GREEN BAY (2-3-0) AT LOS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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continue to establish their quarterback of the future. Scott Hunter, a rookie, who was good against the Vikings. Rams have won three straight and are true division contenders. choice: Rams by 6.

NEW ORLEANS (2-2-1) AT ATLANTA (1-3-1)-This will be a wild one. With Bob Berry out, Dick Shiner is the Falcons's quarterback. The Saints's defense is badly hurt. Betting choice:

Individual Pro Football Leaders

SAN FRANCISCO (3-2-0) AT ST. LOUIS (2-3-0)-The Cardinals lost their pivotal game of the season last Sunday and seem aimless. Their top defender, Larry Wilson, may not play. The 49ers offense made yardage but only two touchdowns in last two games. Betting choice: 49ers by 6.

CINCINNATI (1-4-0) OAKLAND (4-1-0)-The Raiders reach to their great bench again for Eldridge Dickey, a crack re-

Att. Yds. Avg. TD:

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Recd. Yds. Gain TDs

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V. Washington, S.F.

Landry, Detroit
Berry, Atlanta
Rilmer, Washington
Morton, Dallas
Turkenton, New York
Choozo, Minhesota

Måhning, N.O. Arrington, Philadelphia Gabriel, L.A.

Jefferson, Washington Taylor, Washington ...

ceiver, to replace injured Rod Sherman. Daryle Lamonica's leg pull annoys him. The Bengals' rookie quarterback, Ken Anderson, keeps improving. Betting choice: Raiders by 11.

DENVER (1-3-1) AT CLEVE-LAND (4-1-0)-Bo Scott and Leroy Kelly for the Browns may be the game's best rushing pair. Rich Jackson, the end who keys the Bronco defense may not play. Betting choice: Browns by

HOUSTON (0-4-1) AT PITTS-BURGH (2-3-0).—The Ollers will give their rookie quarterback, Dan Pastorini, another start. Although no one noticed, the Steelers' Terry Bradshaw completed 20 passes for 269 yards against Kansas City. Betting choice: Steelers by 7.

BUFFALO (0-5-0) AT SAN DIEGO (1-4-0)-The Bills are making lineup changes, with Greg Jones in for Wayne Patrick at fullback. The Chargers have a standout linebacker in Bcb Babich, Betting choice: Char-

NEW ENGLAND (2-3-0) AT DALLAS (3-2-0) -The Cowboys play in their new Texas stadium with Roger Staubach at quarterback. They had better start concentrating. The Patriots turn to some new faces on defense. Betting choice: Cowboys by 19.

MONDAY NIGHT

BALTIMORE (4-1-0) AT MIN-NESOTA (4-1-0)—This may be a Super Bowl preview. The Colis, a rushing and defense team, have allowed only 24 points. The Vikings have gone back to Gary Cuozzo at quarterback. If Gene Washington cannot play, Al Denson and Bob Grim will be his wide receivers. Betting choice:

Pirates and Cubs Place 2

Willie Stargell, an outfielder, and Marmy Sanguillen, a catcher, of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates were named yesterday to the 1971 Associated Press all-star

cago Cubs, landed two players on the squad in the ahnual poll of sports writers and broadcasters. A total of 265 participated in the balloting, based on regular-season

baseman, and Ferguson Jenkins, a right-handed pitcher. Beckert was the lone repeater from last year's squad.

.... No Orioles Picked No member of the American

Run The Gantlet 2-1 Favorite at D.C.International

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 22 (AP),-All but one of the nine prospective starters in the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International have arrived at the Laurel Race Course to prepare for next Monday's 20th classic.

Ortis, a 4-year-old colt representing Italy, arrived yesterday, leaving only the favored Run The Gantlet, one of two U.S. entries in the 1 1/2-mile turn race, still to arrive.

Hill Circus from Great Britain was released from quarantine yesterday. No serious workouts were held for any of the horses on the grounds.

Run The Gantlet was made the 2-1 favorite under the new line released by the track oddsmaker with Cougar II, the other U.S. entry, at 3-1.

Irish Ball of France was listed at 5-1, followed by Hill Circus and Ortis at 8-1, Minaky of Canada 10-1, Tingitana of Italy and Soudard of Belgium at 15-1, and

Quiludi of France, 20-1. The draw for post positions will

Alston of L.A. On Major League All-Stars NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT) - League champion Baltimore Orioles was picked on the first team

although Brooks Robinson, a third

baseman, and Frank Robinson,

an outfielder, made the second

club were Lee May of the Cincin-

nati Reds, first baseman; Joe

Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals,

third baseman; Maury Wills of

the Los Angeles Dodgers, short-

stop; Hank Aaron of the Atlanta

Braves and Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins, outfielders, Mic-

key Lolich of the Detroit Tigers,

Aaron received the most votes

230, but Stargell was a close

second among the outfield bal-

loting with 208. Oliva was a

distant third in the voting

Others chosen on the all-star

baseball team.

Only one other club, the Chi-

The Cubs' first-team selections were Glenn Beckert, a second

Giants Get Brewers' Morris The Milwaukee Brewers traded a left-handed pitcher, John Morris, 30, to the San Francisco Giants for two young minor

left-handed pitcher.

league hurlers. The Brewers will receive Gary Ryerson, a 23-year-old left-hander, and Leslie Scott, 25, a

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 22 (AP).-

right-hunder.

Is Voted Top

-Venerable Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who says "I can't think of anything I'd rather do than manage," was named yesterday as the Associated Press manager of the year in the National

The 59-year-old Alston, in his 18th season as manager of the Dodgers, piloted Los Angeles to a second-place finish in the NL's West Division. He

manager, was a close second with 65 votes. Danny Murtaugh, the 1970 manager of the year who led the Pittsburgh Pirates to this year's World Series championship, wound up third in the balloting with 57 votes.

The Scoreboard

Aaron and Royer Shoot 66s To Lead 1st Round in Kaiser NAPA, Oslif., Oct. 22 (AP) .-tournament at the Victoria Club

Tom Aaron and Hugh Royer matched six-under-par 66s yesterday and shared the firstround lead in the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open golf tourna-

five at 67 as the touring pros took advantage of ideal playing

A large group was at 68 and Lee Trevino was one of about two dozen at 69. More than half the field was at par or better.

played on the 6.570-yard, par 35rado Country Club course.

the second round in this 72-hole classic for a \$30,000 first prize. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and South African Gary Player

Crampton, Stockton Tied

MELBOURNE, Oct. 22 (AP).-Australian Bruce Crampton and American Dave Stockton emerged today as the men to beat in

After two rounds over the 6.830 yards, par-72 course, they both had 139s, two strokes ahead of Australians David Graham and Tom Linkkey and Thailand's

Billy Casper headed a group of

Of the leaders, only Al Gei-berger, a former PGA champ,

37-72 south course at the Silva-The others worked over the 6,633 yard, par 36-36-72 north course. They'll shift around for

are not competing.

the \$22,400 Wills Masters golf

Sukree Insham.

Crampton determined to win the first tournament he has played in his home country for seven years, shot 69 in testing windy conditions and Stockton, the only one of the three top Americans playing to master the small Australian golf ball and tricky greens, had a 70.

Dave Hill, who is sticking to the American sized ball because he feels he cannot handle the small one, added 76 today to his opening 72, while Gene Littler, whose putting touch appears to have deserted him completely, had a 76 on top of 74 on yester-

Bossi Spars in Tokyo

TOKYO Oct, 22 (AP).-Italian Carmelo Bossi, who will defend his World Boxing Association junior-middleweight championship against Japanese challenger Koichi Wajime on Oct. 31, had his first sparring session today since his arrival last Sunday.

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I AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH

Scott, Erving Lead Virginia To ABA Victory Over Dallas

(UPD)—Rookie forward Julius over the Utah Stars, Erving sparked a second-half There were no games scoring burst last night to propel last night in the Nationa the Virginia Squires to a 103-99 American Basketball Association victory over the Dallas Chapparais.

young season, led the Squires with 33 points. Center Jim Eakins added 17 points. Floridians 117, Pros 113 Warren Armstrong sank a short turnaround jumper with 34 seconds to play to spap a 111-111

tie and lead the Floridians to a

117-113 victory over the Memphis

Guard Charlie Scott, averaging

40 points a game during the

Pros at Miami Beach. Pacers 125, Siars 122 At Salt Lake City, Indiana's Roger Brown hit a field goal with 39 seconds left to give the Pacers a one-point lead, and teammate Freddle Lewis hit two free throws 25 seconds later to

> ABA Results Thursday's Results

Fioridians 117 (L. Jones 30.
Armstrong 26. Calvin 28), Memphis 113
(Cannon 29. Warren 28), Werpinis 103
(Cannon 103 (Scott 33, Erving 26),
Dallas 99 (Preeman 26, S. Jones 29),
Indians 125 (Daniels 33, Bruwn 30),
Utah 129 (Besty 27, Combs 18).

(Only games scheduled)

There were no games scheduled last night in the National Basketball Association.

Jerry West of the undefeated Los Angeles Lakers will he out of action from two to three weeks with a severely sprained left ankle, the club announced yester-

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NL Manager NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP).

League for the fifth time.

polled 72 points. Charlie Fox, in his first full

season as San Francisco

BOXING — At Johannesburg, Pierre Fourie of South Africa slugged his way to a ten-round decision over Italian Mario Alemanto.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(Continued from Back Page) PERSONNEL WANTED

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RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22 insure the 125-122 Indiana victory

Riordan, West Injured NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (UPI) .--Mike Riordan, one of the New York Knicks "super subs" in their drive to the 1970 NBA title, suffered a fractured bone in his left wrist yesterday when he fell during a team workout at Pace College. Riordan will be out for

elght weeks. At Inglewood, Calif., star guard

1 .750 1 .667 2 .333 4 .000 1/2

ABA Standings

Art Buchwald

Dangerous Honor

WASHINGTON. - The worst wife, who said I had not only thing that can happen to any public official in this country is to be mentioned for a top appointment in the government,

and not get it. It isn't just the rejection of the job that is hard to swallow-it is that while he is under consideration, the candidate is being subjected to exhaustive investigation by every-

Buchwald

one from the FBI to the Harvard Law Review, and his reputation can be destroyed forever.

The recent Supreme Court nomination circus that President Nixon put on is a perfect example of how dangerous it is to be mentioned for one of the highest positions in the land.

Take the case of Judge Chill-

blain Clamchowder. Judge Clamchowder, who had been appointed to the Fifth Circuit Traffic Court for the work he had done in carrying Tornado County for President Nixon in 1968, found himself listed as one of the "leading" candidates for a Supreme Court seat.

Judge Clamchowder told me in his chambers. 'I knew they had just thrown in my name as a smokescreen and at first I was flattered to get my name in the newspapers.

"But then the Eastern Establishment press started coming down here and asking about me, and my life has become pure

"They talked to my second

\$775,000 Paid For a Rousseau

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP).-A painting by French artist Henri Rousseau was sold last night at Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York for what is said to be the highest auction price ever paid for a 20th-century painting-\$775.000

It was sold by Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, widow of the publisher of the Chicago Tribune, to Norton Simon, the Los Augeles industrialist. Parke-Bernet said that this

work, done by Rousseau in 1910... was the last of the artist's jungle acenes not in a museum.

cheated on her, but also on my bar exam. Even if it's true, it's something you don't like to read

about in the newspapers." Judge Clamchowder continued: "Then some Democratic senators found out I hadn't paid my income tax for the past five years and they tried to make a big deal of it just to embarrass the Nixon administration. They

made it sound as if I was the

first Supreme Court nominee who had ever cheated on his taxes. "To make matters worse, the FBI discovered that I was a major stockholder in the firm that prints all the traffic tickets for Tornado County. So I had to get rid of the stock at a great financial sacrifice.

"Then Jack Anderson found out about a Christmas party I had last year in my chambers for the meter maids, and while only two of them took off their clothes, he made it sound like an orgy. So now my third wife is suing me for divorce, and it's gonna be damn expensive, particularly since I don't have an interest in the printing firm any-

"The American Civil Liberties Union then dug up the fact that I had donated \$1,000 to buy dynamite to blow up all the school buses in Tornado County, and that made the newspaper headlines. Now I believe this was a personal matter and had nothing to do with whether a person would make a good Supreme Court justice or not. "Finally, some smart-aleck law professor discovered that since

I've been ruling on traffic of-

fenses. I have been reversed by higher courts 768 times. "He also claimed I had fixed the tickets of 45 members of my country club. It turns out I had only fixed 40 tickets since I've been on the traific court, but the media don't seem to be concerned with accuracy, as long as it's a good story.

"The American Bar Association rated me as 'less than mediocre' and this certainly hasn't helped me keep any decorum in the courtroom." "From what I can tell, Judge,"

said, "you might have done better by not being mentioned as a possible Supreme Court justice.' "Frankly, he replied, "if it wasn't for the honor, I would just as soon forget it."

-Mary Blame

Bramber, Sussex, a village where ghostly children run after passers-by and vanish when they are spoken to.

An Alphabet Of Ghosts In Britain

LONDON (IHT).—Only a week to Hallowe'en, but there's still time to plan a visit to a ghost, thanks to Peter Underwood's brand-new "Gazetteer of British Ghosts, an Illustrated Guide to 236 Haunted Sites" (Souvenir Press, London). With understandable excitement the

publishers point out that this is the first time the ghosts of Britain have been catalogued and placed in alphabetical order, from Abbotsford in Scotland, where Sir Walter Scott complained in 1818 "of a violent noise, like drawing heavy boards along the new part of the house," to Woburn Abbey, where "an annoyingly per-sistent manifestation" caused the Duke of Redford to move the site of his stately

Not all sites listed in the book are open to the public, so Mr. Underwood provides ghost hunters with the names of nearby

But at least one hotel, in Hoylake, Cheshire, is itself haunted: "The 32 bedroom Royal Hotel, facing the Irish Sea and built in 1797, has an unidentified ghost in tweeds."

The listings include the most haunted house in England (Borley Rectory, on the borders of Essex and Suffolk, built in 1863 and destroyed by fire in 1939), and what the late architect Sir Edward Lutyens called the most interesting haunted house in Sussex (Brede Place, near Rye, whose chapel and adjoining rooms are "particularly haunted"). The Duke of Norfolk's Arundel Castle should also get marks for variety. It has four ghosts: a girl, a boy, a dandy, and a white bird.

In his preface Peter Underwood notes that "there are more ghosts seen, reported and accepted in the British Isles than anywhere else on earth," a circumstance he unfortunately cannot satisfactorily explain. He does add that many of the haunted houses were occupied by adolescent children or by a dominating mother or a woman who is unhappy or frightened. An interesting proportion of hauntings

further occurs in rectories or in inns after dinner. The ghosts listed present a wide va-

riety of backgrounds—criminals, saints, murderers and murderees, guilt or in-nocence being, so to speak, immaterial. Many ghosts are ill-treated former domestics, indicating that in haunted houses the problem is not to get servants but to get rid of them (the queen mother has, for example, at Glamis Castle, a longdead, badly-treated page boy who persists in sitting by the door of her sitting room).

There are ghostly nuns (one, The Black Nun, haunts the Bank of England in Threadneedle Street), a kilted Jacobite ghost who gazes at a portrait of Bonnie Prince Charlie and Flora MacDonald, spectral hounds, goblins, something like a badger but without a head, a cylindrical form like a glass tube, a severed arm, a cowled monk-like figure, a beautiful vampire and a phantom King Charles spaniel. to say nothing of a lady who rides about Sussex on a milk-white ass.

There are those who come to terms

with their ghosts. "Now John, that's childish. Stop it," the tenants of Pen-kset Castle in Scotland would tell the apparition of Sir John Cockburn whenever he got out of hand, and Mrs. Jane Pullen of Essex showed no alarm at being haunted by a Roman centurion. "Those old Romans do you no harm," she said. Not everyone takes it as well. Mr. B. Key, reasoning that the ghosts about his home, Woodfield in Bedfordshire, had lowered the property values, asked for his taxes to be reduced. He was refused. Lady Hildyard, living in a grace and

favor apartment in Hampton Court, wrote to the Lord Chamberlain about two ghostly male figures and also complained about unaccountable rappings and other strange noises at night-time. Her letter was passed to the Board of Works, who did

nothing. It isn't only stately homes and castles that are haunted. An old fire station in Essex has a ghostly fireman, complete with brass helmet, and jockey Fred Archer haunts the Newmarket racetrack mounted on his favorite gray horse. There are haunted cinemas and theaters (Drury Lane in London has two ghosts-one of whom plays the matinees, the other the evening performances), and a semi-de-tached house in Gloucestershire had rhythmic tapping mysterious pools of water, and strange writing on its walls. A council house in Lincolnshire "was so badly haunted that Mr. Ted Barningham,

tember, 1967 after a 'ghost' appeared on closed-circuit television at the house." There are lots of celebrity ghosts in the book, from Queen Elizabeth, who haunts the Royal Library of Windsor Castle, to H. G. Wells, who haunts his former home in Hampstead. Archbishop Laud, never a frivolous man, oddly rolls his head across the floor of the library of Merton College, Oxford, and Thomas à Becket has been seen at Hastings, Sussex.

his wife and family left the place in Sep-

Most of the wives of Henry VIII have been spotted and Sir Francis Drake has heen seen at Dartmoor. Unexplained footsteps have been heard at the Old Vicarage, Grantchester, immortalized by Rupert Brooke and at Dorchester, Dorset, says Mr. Underwood, "the ghostly form of Lawrence of Arabia has been seen and the roar of a powerful motorcycle has been heard at dead of night." Of particular interest to author Under-

wood is Sarratt, near Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, which was once occupied by his maternal grandparents and which was "the scene of the first ghost story I ever heard." Since then Mr. Underwood has become president of the Ghost Club (founded in 1862) and, says the publisher's blurb, has probably heard more first-hand ghost stories than any man alive. He took part in the first official investigation into a haunting, is a book reviewer, and recently completed a biography of Boris

PEOPLE:

think they should have a re-

match. But don't get me

"Is the President, too, begin-

ning to lose his well-known ob-

jectivity?" asks David Inca. of

Vevey, Switzerland, who cites an article in the Oct. 3 IHT as evi-

dence: "President Nixon relaxed

in the Bahamas sun today and

clung to a hope that Pest Coast

dock workers would end their

strike . . ." Well, there goes Cali-

• "About that ad in your paper for the Atlantic Monthly,"

writes Jon Darby, of Helsinki, "to

wit: 'For some time we've had

complaints from Americans living

abroad, European friends, ex-patriots and extended travelers

who could not find the Atlantic

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ing has got to go to Eurotelex."

writes Peter Allen, of Athens,

"for its IHT confession that With

the telex, you have the advan-

tages of the telephone's swift

communication plus the efficiency

of the written mess. Don't wait. Contact us." O.K., but you'll

• "The Oct. 8 edition of Guide-

post," writes Jan Montero. of

Madrid, "now offers the ultimate

in bachelor pads in my home-

month for the next 12 months...

I'm still a patriot."

be sorry.

Ad Libs (continued):

From the Far Side "Don't get me wrong." writes town: ROSALES, directly burners, the barrett, of London. "but ous apartment, 3th have town: Moontage, unexty, hum ous apartment, 8th loor anni happy, quiet, furnished larsome of my best friends are intercourt and 2 badrooms Greek. What's more, they live in Patchogue, Long Island. In any event, we must have followed

Notes

A letter to the editor of Ti each other to Corfu by a couple Bulletin of Brussels, courtest A. Fowler, reads: "I indepstor of weeks. I read your pleces that according to Belgian law wife cannot open an independent there, and oddly, nothing has changed, except maybe us: in three weeks we switched hotels bank account without author twice and rooms five times... tion from her husband, and Your item on the Ta Diktia menu she has an account accordingly, has the right to draw on it will brought to mind a couple of specimens, translucent eyebalis of olive oil and mounds of moussaka compris. For one thing. some little taverna in Kassioni acquiring the elementary econo acquiring the elementary econic right of having an independ bank account. Where else they hide their cash in time trouble? [Signed] A MR MALE." Come now. Mere and they could relocate in a he linguistic. offered for dessert 'fres fruits,' under which was listed 'pitses' (how fres can you get?) But the bit that really leaves a lump in the throat is the 'bee steak.' I took the feta. Withal, I'd like a return match. There are at lingerle? least two mountains my rented car didn't break down on and I

This week's Deaf Venet from Russell Warren Hown Rabat, Morocco: Tulip-Vietnam president's tack on critics. Jasmine—Blg Minh's trong playing brother.

Orchid-Infant boatman Hydrangea—Cattle flea Dandelion—Daniel D. Lym is ther. Deadly Nightshade—Lee Kob Shaed ir.'s late father. Delphinium— Greek soc

team brilliantly incapacit opposing player. Daisy—The day the w ended. Hibiscus Serve us lotster an on the roof.

-DICK BORABACE

Her Grand Slan Brings Down

CADEROUSSE, France, Or 22 (UPI).-Claudine Road stepped out and slammed h front door. Just a little hard, though, police said She was only two ste away from it when the ent house collapsed, leaving h standing like a character in Buster Keaton movie in fre of a pile of rubble. Police said that the hous

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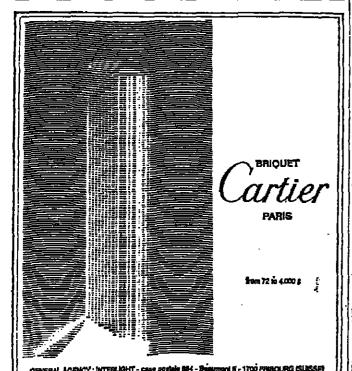
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